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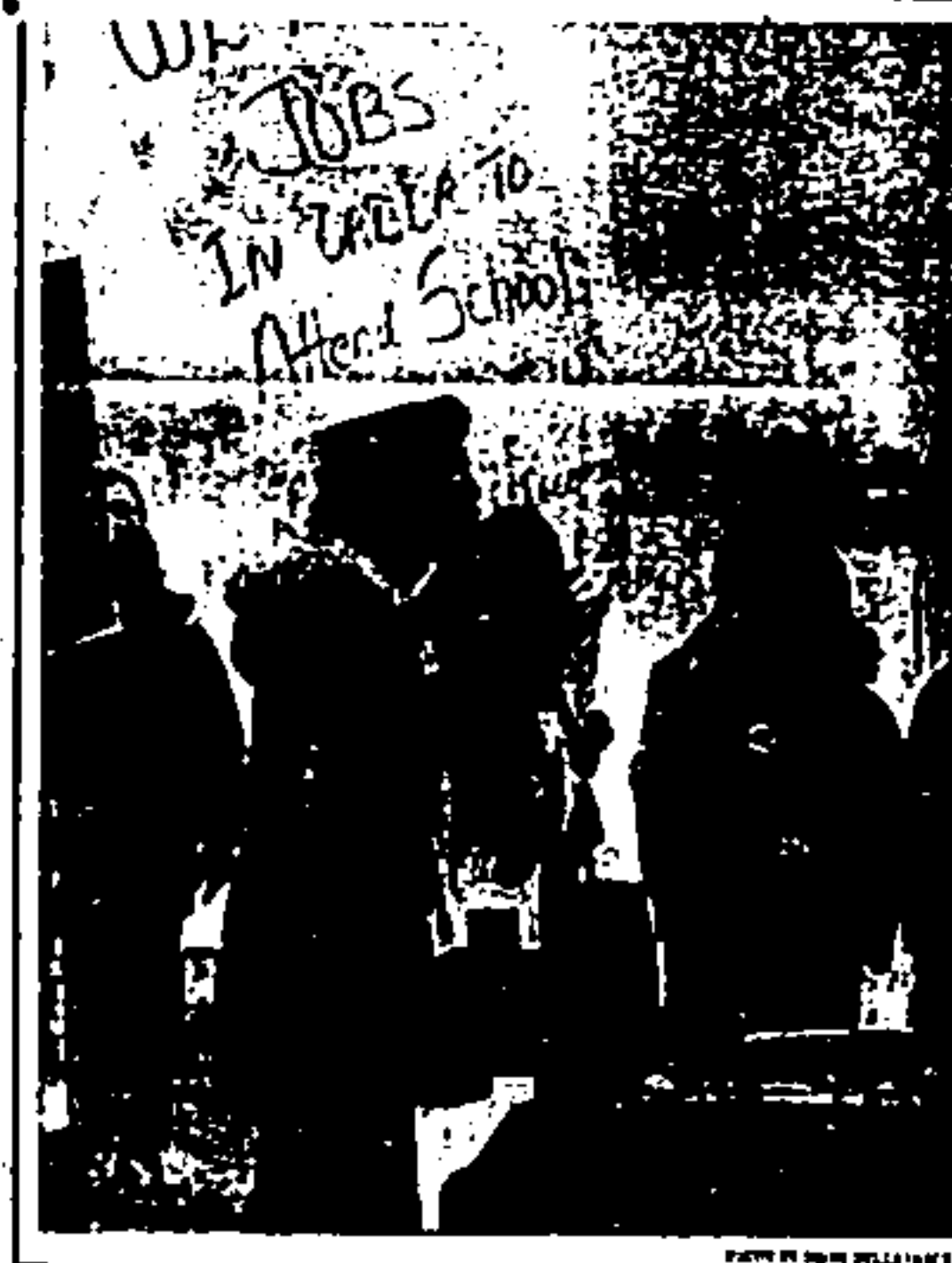


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Sudbury Ontario

The SGA for the 76-77 academic year held its last meeting at four o'clock last Friday until it handed over the reins to the new council.

The evening started with a move to rent tuxedos for our student senators so that they could shock/impress senate. The motion was defeated after examination of the cost involved.

There was some discussion on the raising of SGA executive salaries. Rick Hoffman maintained that if the president was paid minimum wage on an hourly basis the bill would be considerably more than the present \$6,500.00. He claimed that he would be leaving his present post quite a bit less than comfortable, financially. One councilor maintained that these were other benefits which would not accurately measure in dollars, such as an apartment near his place of work.

No decision to increase his wages was made. The highest priority was to retire the Pub's debt and so it was felt that wages should be frozen as long as possible. It has been estimated that it will take two to three years to retire the debt.

Next were reports made by former executives on various aspects of the SGA. Phil Popovich addressed the council on

various aspects of his former post which Anne Longston reiterated. Terry gave the years end financial report which will be widely circulated. Hoffman pointed out that "as far as external relations goes that Laurentian has an excellent reputation." Involvement was needed, however, to continue this committee's work. Popovich added that NSD was good and that he felt the External Committee was the most active one. Councilor Gocher talked about lack of communication and asked the new council to "make sure they communicate with students."

A move to ratify the new council and dissolve the old met with much difficulty. Popovich pointed out that some of the new reps had been elected illegally and that they're acceptance would be unconstitutional. After much discussion the situation was accepted as illegal and council spent the best part of an hour clearing it up. It was suggested that a vote of confidence be called against the C.R.O. Judy Sandul. If council voted in favour of the C.R.O. the nominees would be accepted, if not the nominees were out.

The old council maintained that they could not accept the illegal nominees and with that ratified only those people who had met all the electoral criteria. The old council had dealt with one more thing before and that was the acceptance of an agreement between the SGA and the university regarding the pub. Here is the agreement.

S G A N E W S

N.B. This Agreement is a revised and updated version of the original Agreement made in the academic year 1974.

1. Whereas the University originally assumed relocation, establishment and contingent liabilities on behalf of the Pub, it is agreed that the first charge against the annual net income of the Pub shall be \$7,500 per year until the debt owed the University has been retired.
 2. The University does not consider the Pub to be a profit generator for the University at large and agrees that any profits should be used for student related activities.
 3. Any profits generated after all operating expenses have been covered will be returned to the SGA. An allocation priority of the SGA should be the retirement of the debt incurred by the University.
 4. Expenditures for student security and recorded music utilized in the Pub are to be considered as operating expenses of the Pub.
 5. The University will be responsible for the management of the Pub through the Office of the Director of Services. A Pub Advisory Committee shall advise on all matters affecting Pub operations including service, prices, security, entertainment, etc.
- The Pub Advisory Committee shall consist of:
1. President of the SGA
 2. C.M. of the SGA
 3. Chief of Student Security
 4. Chief of University Security
 5. Manager of the Pub
 6. Director of Services
 7. Any interested member of the L.U. community.
6. Should legislation with respect to the Licence change, the University agrees to review the arrangement for the operation of the Pub.

The Agreement can be amended upon agreement between the SGA and the University.

Having dealt with all its business the old council dissolved and the new was instated. The new councils first move was to elect their new Chairperson. There was two candidates. Dave Fluri won handily and the other was asked to replace him in the event of Daves absence. The new councils next dealing was the reversal of the olds' decision on the illegal candidates. They temporarily suspended the rules and accepted six of the eight nominees in question. Council decided that these candidates would be accepted as appointees on an interim basis. Those positions will have to be considered open until the fall by elections. Several other matters were dealt with and the meeting adjourned at roughly 8:30 p.m.



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April 5



This, the years last issue was assembled by Lambda's new staff namely Dave Blea our new business manager, Lorne Coagie our not so new ad man, with help by Chawky, Denise, Dani, Diana, the two Mikes, Peter, Phil, Art, Sharey and a special mention for Kim Mossop. Thanks for the year's work, Kim.

Lambda held its elections during the past week with a couple of complications. Two candidates, myself and the Monique/Mohammed team reached a deadlock as we tied on two successive casts of ballots. Before the third one which was to be held sometime this week, they withdrew in my favour. This issue was prepared under their watchful eye and helpful guidance. It has been said, and justly so, that Lambda has thrived under them. These two people form the nucleus of a constant source of working support. We all appreciate your selfless dedication and useful advice. Many thanks you two.

We are looking forward to next year and hope that we can have some of you join us. Lambda consists of a fine group of people who really care; we strive to inform people about relevant issues. (well as we see it anyway).

If you feel strongly about certain things, or points of view "come on down" and tell us about it.

In the future we will strive to include every legal submission, so don't be shy. Lambda has a hungry mail box that will swallow just about anything (quite unlike its staff I might add).

Anyway, its been quite a year; class boycotts, elections that actually got people involved, scandal, sex, booze and a bit more of that usual stuff. See you all in the fall for an even better time and Lambda.

--John Laurin

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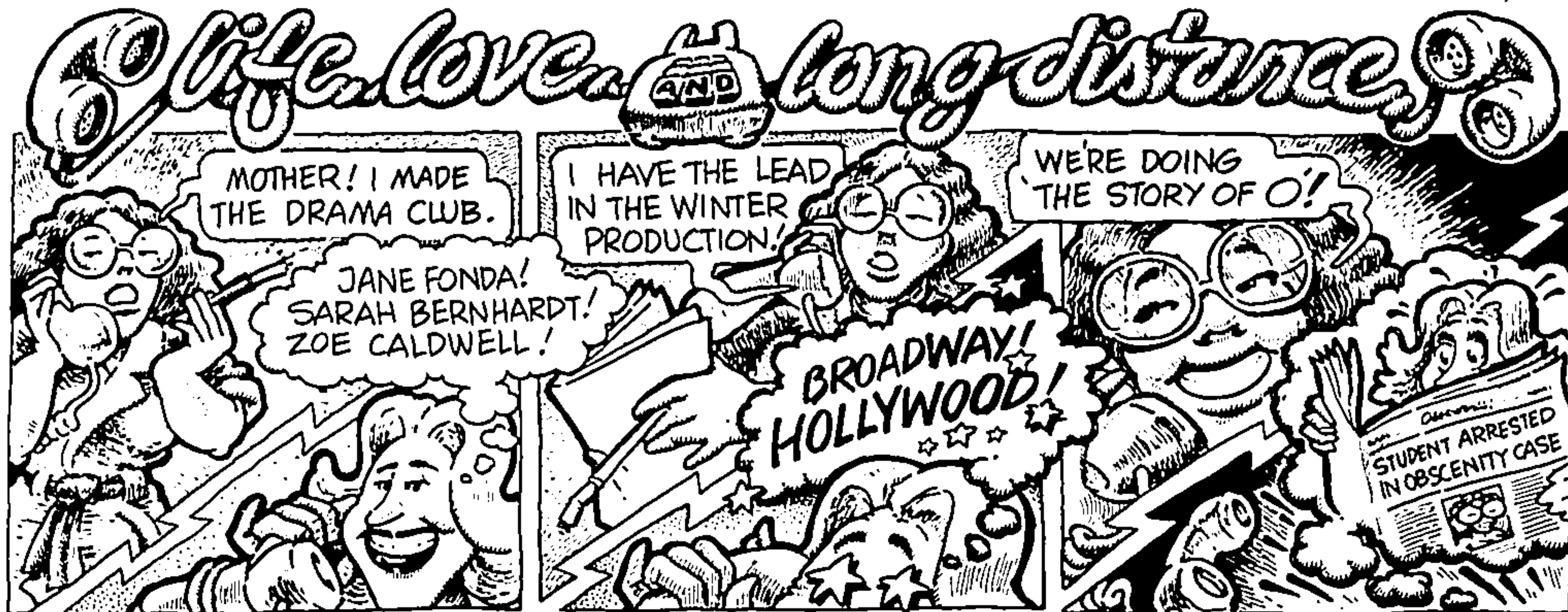
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PENTHOUSE PETITION

Dear Editor:

The Ontario Provincial Police have very quietly "advised" magazine distributors that in their opinion the April 1977 issue of Penthouse is obscene. If the magazine is put on sale the distributors will be charged and all copies will then be seized. So Penthouse sits in warehouses.

The London Free Press (March 18) reported that 100,000 copies of the magazine were seized in Montreal. It is not on sale in Hull so it seems that the Montreal police took the entire Quebec shipment. The Quebec Provincial Police does not seem to have been involved. So it appears the Montreal Police have decided that citizens of the great cosmopolitan city, and all other Quebecers as well, should not see the April Penthouse, presumably because it is not with in community standards.

The same decision has been made by the O.P.P. In this case they have made a decision affecting all eight million residents of Ontario, by arbitrarily lumping cities a thousand miles apart under the same community standards, as defined by the O.P.P. It is interesting to note that the average monthly sales of Penthouse in Ontario is about 400,000 copies. One is left to wonder just how the O.P.P. determines community standards.

I have personally checked by telephone with city police forces in major cities in the other eight provinces, none of which have provincial police, and they all say the magazine is on sale as usual. So Canadians from Newfoundland to British Columbia can buy the April Penthouse with the exceptions of Ontario and Quebec. Apparently our community standards are quite differed from the rest of Canada. At least, so say the O.P.P. and the Montreal Police. This may or may not be the first time the O.P.P. has tried to suppress a magazine in this manner, but we should certainly make sure it is the last time.

I am circulating a petition addressed to Premier Davis objecting to this arbitrary censorship by the O.P.P. There are two versions of the petition. The first is specifically about the

O.P.P. action regarding the April Penthouse. The second allows those people who do not personally approve of Penthouse to voice their objection to censorship in principle, as well as opposing the present O.P.P. action. At one location in one afternoon in London, 195 people signed the first petition and 44 signed the second.

Petition A reads as follows: WE STRONGLY OBJECT to the action taken by the Ontario Provincial Police to prevent the sale of the April 1977 issue of Penthouse.

THIS MAGAZINE was approved for distribution by Canadian Customs officers and an adult magazine review board. (London Free Press, March 18, 1977, p.8) WE DEMAND that the O.P.P. agree not to file charges against

any magazine distributors or retailers, and allow the April Penthouse to go on sale immediately.

IN ADDITION WE INSIST that the O.P.P. stop the use of coercion to suppress the sale of any magazine.

Petition B has the same four paragraphs as A, but has an additional paragraph at the beginning. It reads:

ALTHOUGH WE DO NOT personally approve of the Penthouse magazine, we do believe in the principle of free press and the right of adults to purchase the magazines of their choice.

Petition B in fact makes a stronger statement than A. For it says that people do not want the police to decide what people can or cannot read, even though they do not approve of certain magazines.

I suggest that people throughout Ontario use this petition, or draft similar ones, and send them to Premier Davis or the O.P.P. at the addresses given below. You do not need a long list of names. Ask your friends to sign. Circulate the petition in your store. Please ask people to print their name and give their address in addition to signing. Have columns for this purpose. This will make the petitions much more effective.

Individual letters may have a greater impact. Write a brief note to Premier Davis, Queen's Park, Toronto, M7A 1A1. Or write O.P.P. commissioner H.H. Graham, 90 Harbour St., Toronto M5C 1C5.

The central point in this controversy is that the magazine has not been proved obscene. The O.P.P. has simply "advised" the distributors that they will be charged if they distribute it. After that it would be up to the courts, not the police to decide whether or not it is obscene. As it is, the distributors are holding back the issue only because it might be ruled obscene. This is an unacceptable situation. The police should have to prove it in court, that the magazine is obscene, before they can prevent its distribution entirely. The magazine should be held by the distributors for a few weeks while the courts decide. But the present system is, in effect, police censorship without legal justification.

Let me point out that I am in complete agreement with those who want adult magazines out of the reach of children and out of the sight of those adults who are offended by them. I support the idea that these magazines should be placed on the upper shelves and that barriers should be placed in front of the covers. But the adults must be allowed to purchase these magazines if they so desire. And please note that I have no connections with any magazine.

I urge you to express your opposition to this type of interference with freedom of the press and freedom of choice. Ask for Penthouse at your local newsstand. Tell the owner how you feel. Start or sign a petition, or write a letter yourself. Now is the time to take action.

Yours sincerely,
Charles Rose,
Philosophy 111
University of Western Ontario



newflections

by Philip Popovich

NEWFLECTIONS

This past week the government announced in its budget the creation of a brilliant new job creation program called Katimavik or Kamitavik or something. The program pays students a dollar a day and \$1,000 after a ten month stint working on 33 programs all across Canada.

Good for all those unemployed youth. Anyway I wrote a column back in October about this kind of program which I will repeat for your perusal. Barney's Brownshirts get under way soon. Valdy is doing ads for the program (probably because the government pays so well) which gives you an indication of where he's really at. But that's not important. What is important is that youth in Canada will be offered meaningless work for mental pay. Rather than attempt to solve the problem of unemployment they'll hide the unemployed in the bush. So it goes....

At the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) conference in London in late September a major topic of discussion was student unemployment, how it related to general unemployment and how the problem could be alleviated. It was expected that the federal government would be announcing a new type of make-work project in the not-too-distant future. Probably before the summer.

So a workshop to discuss the problems of unemployment and a make-work program was held. Student unemployment this year was real, a lot of students just could not find jobs. Many of the students who did find jobs found low-paying jobs that exploited their labour. It is hard to save very much money if you're only making \$2.65 per hour.

With these problems in mind and a general feeling that the Trudeau government would do something, we (the OFS workshop) began making suggestions on make-work programs and unemployment.

A motion was made by Trent and seconded by Laurentian that "OFS/FEO opposes the creation of politically expedient make-work programs which exploit students and youth by means of low wages and meaningless labour." Some people will say "Oh the government would never do that." Want to bet?

An article in the Globe and Mail in the Saturday edition on Thanksgiving weekend dealt with the government's plans on a job creation program. The gist of the program is to put youth to work right away after high school. This may or may not be compulsory. What kind of work will these people be doing...clearing bush, fighting fires and other types of good, physical and meaningless work.

According to one of the big movers behind the program, Bernie Danson, the big decisions the government has to make are on whether to make participation in the program compulsory and which government to put it under. Armed Forces or Manpower and Immigration. Danson apparently doesn't envision the program as a "paramilitary youth corps" but put it near the army and what will you have? Young students fresh out of high school out in the bush wearing short hair and fatigues and chopping down trees for no reason. Next thing you know they'll be teaching them slogans and giving them guns and armbands. But it won't be paramilitary.

Maybe they will let the Ministry of Social Services look after it. Youth kept out of the labour market for two years (or more) is a social service. Both to the government's unemployment statistics and to corporations and industry who rarely create jobs anyway. The people who come through this program will love to work in a factory tightening bolts because anything is better than serving in Trudeau's Young Canada Youth Corps clearing bush with mosquitos. And the government isn't sure whether or not to make participation in the program forced. Under the compulsory idea it works like this - everybody out of high school goes to this Youth Camp to clear bush for two years or so. Maybe they'll let those going to university or college, or have a job lined up already be exempt.

Who goes to University? Mostly upper class and middle class youth. Not all that many from the poor or working class. How do most people get jobs? Through connections. One more barrier to working and lower class youth. Who will take the low-paying shit jobs in factories? All the people who are not pressed into the Youth Corps. Nice for industry and the government.

This program is all theory and conjecture right? Wrong. Danson has been pushing for it for years but has met with opposition. There is a need for a make-work program because a lot of M.P.'s had the heat on them by parents and unemployed students. The throne speech contained something about a "More permanent make-work program." Not like OFY and LIP. Any bets that it is a program similar to the one I have outlined? I'll give you odds.

Students and youth want meaningful jobs not jobs for the sake of jobs which end up exploiting us. Back in the depression the government set up work camps (concentration camp?) for the unemployed. "A dollar a day and all the beans you can eat."

Sounds like the youth corps idea to me.

by Philip Popovich

People are coming to the realization that they might wake up one morning to a Canada now what it was the day before.

"My objective is to see that everything possible is done to

convince the people of Quebec, as well as the people in other parts of Canada, that the most desirable future course remains a united nation in Canada."



April's Fool WEATHER BULLETIN

The ultimate April's Fool trick was pulled on all Sudbury people.

The weather pulled this fantastic stunt on April's Fool of this 1977 year.

As you know, Sudbury is awaiting its last snow fall, as it has done in previous years. As evidence shows properly that Sudbury has not had its annual snow storm, it is waiting it patiently.

Impatience may set into Sudbury's bones, as the rocks appear, for people love the taste of spring, unwanting the dreadful storm.

And so, the weather pulled the ultimate April's Fool stunt as it said, "April's Fool!"

WONDER WHEN YOU'LL GET IT!

-- Denise Bonds.

CANADA

TORONTO (CUP)--A "people's conference" at York University this summer designed to save confederation will have two functions, according to its initiator.

York president H. Ian Macdonald said it should find ways of identifying and strengthening the present advantages of Canadian unity and find ways of diminishing disadvantages or weakness which service to undermine the system.

"It will be a people's conference," Macdonald said, "with the emphasis on participation. The conference should include the representatives of the numerous citizens' groups that have been established across the country to work for the preservation of the Canadian nation."

He characterized it as a "town-hall meeting at York that would be a national forum. With ongoing workshops and discussion groups, representatives of the Canadian people could come up with ideas for a new confederation."

At the March 5 conference, Macdonald said no Canadian

should have been surprised by the Parti Quebecois victory in Quebec's provincial election.

"The force of nationalistic self-expression which has been characteristic of so much of the history of the modern world has been gaining in its shape and substance for years and at an accelerating rate in recent years," he said.

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"The growth of the popular vote for the Parti Quebecois in earlier elections could only point in one direction, unless some fundamental change came about in Canada and its federal arrangements."

"A careful reading of the history of Quebec would suggest that it was only a matter of time before the deep-seated urge for nationalistic self-determination would take on a clear political identity, as was the case with the election of the PQ government on Nov. 15."

Macdonald said the response to his project since its announcement "has been tremendous."

Editorial Page

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

STUDENT PRESS & STUDENT POLITICIANS

In their earliest karma student newspapers were literary journals. While they included some reportage of significant campus events their focus was on short stories, poems, essays and descriptions of European trips by alumni. It wasn't until World War I that staff began to treat their publication as a "news" paper.

The role of the university and college newspaper differs from a municipal newspaper primarily in that it seeks to serve one community within society. It is that community, the students, which makes campus newspapers possible. Without student body funding, and the student readership that attracts advertising revenue, student newspapers would be unable to exist.

It is undeniable that student newspapers have a special obligation to students, a framework for the relationship between students and their papers becomes clear. But what of the relationship between student papers and student governments?

This question is especially relevant at this time. The past four years have seen numerous disputes between student councils and newspapers regarding press

autonomy. This sort of dichotomy is not restricted to one school but has materialized, with variations, at almost all.

It should be kept in mind that most student councils are both the paper's chief news and editorial subject and its publisher. Few papers have the system enjoyed by the Ontario (University of Guelph). Students at Guelph pay a newspaper fee (separate from the council fee) and thus assure their paper's financial autonomy from Council. Most newspapers however receive a major share of their funding from student council, and this presents a major problem. **HE WHO PAYS THE PIPER WILL SOON WANT TO CALL THE TUNE.** The publisher of a newspaper is legally responsible in cases of libel etc. How can student politicians carry out the responsibilities entailed in being publisher without abridging freedom of the press? **CONTROL OF THE STUDENT PRESS BY GOVERNMENT IS UNACCEPTABLE.** Given that the student press is, for most students, the only source of information about campus politics. Council meetings and actions, by the student press. Hard, independent, sometimes

investigative, reporting is called for. Editorials, including endorsements, during elections, are often valuable. How can the press deal with their publishers in this way without some fear of possible censorship or financial retribution. Further, how can student councils fulfill their duties as publishers without allowing, or being seen to allow, their personal interests to get in the way?

As indicated above, we have seen many instances of newspapers being interfered with by student government. Such cases are invariably hard to sort out and always disruptive to the work of both the paper and the council.

What is therefore needed is some form of lasting solution to the problem of newspaper autonomy. That solution should take into consideration the fact that student newspapers, like student councils, have an obligation to the interests of students and must be accountable to them. However, "accountability" must be strictly defined and must not become an excuse to meddle or needlessly intervene on the staff of a newspaper. As the backbone of a volunteer effort, the staff of a paper must be given the widest possible freedom to set

editorial content and participate in the life of the paper.

It is our views that the twin goals of accountability and staff democracy are best served by the creation of a board of publications as distant as possible from the student union, with its own direct levy for publishing the paper.

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

If, like student councils, newspapers are to receive a direct levy from students, how do we assure that they represent the interests of those students? In the case of student councils, this is done in a number of ways. They are chosen in elections in which any student can participate. There is usually a procedure for recall by petition. If newspapers are to receive their funding in the same manner as councils, must there not be mechanisms for assuring accountability?

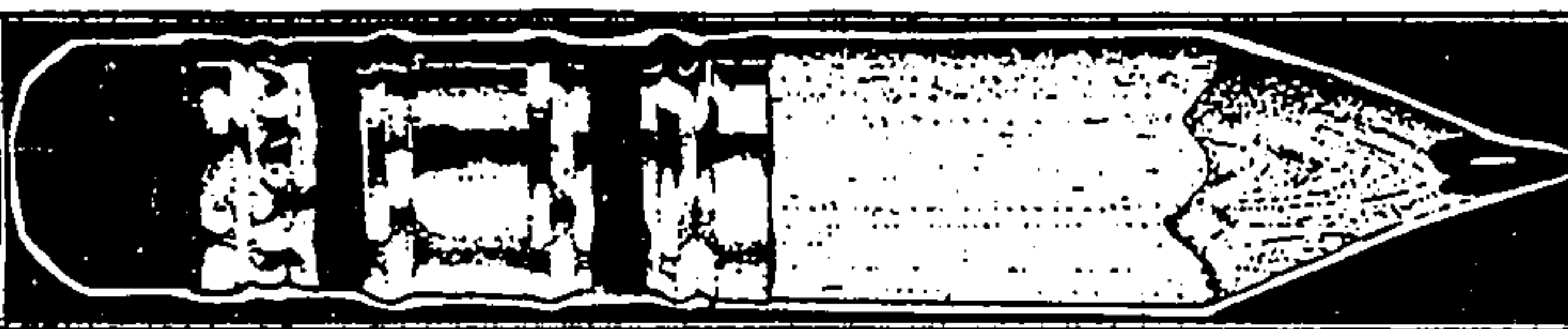
Even if newspapers are internally democratic (i.e. staff decision making) we must assure that they are also externally democratic (i.e. publishing a wide diversity of views). We must also assure that they are read by students, for otherwise they have no right to exist at student expense.

For this reason we see an elected body is needed to receive student newspaper fees, pass them on to the paper, and scrutinize on behalf of the students.

The purposes of a Board of Publications are to insure the financial integrity of the newspaper, to guarantee that high journalistic standards are being met in regard to accuracy and fairness, and to further guarantee that the interests of students are being represented by the newspaper.

Such a Board may appear to present the same potential problems as posed by student council control, but there is an important distinction. The Board of Publications sole responsibility would be to serve as publisher of the paper, as described above. It would not involve itself in the wide variety of fields dealt with by the student council. Therefore conflicting interests would be kept to a minimum and membership would be specialized. As well, controls would have to be built in to the Board's mandate.

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...communique...

LAMBDA welcomes letters from students, employees, and faculty. Pen names may be used, but the author's real name and telephone number must accompany each submission. Please type if possible. Friday is the deadline for Tuesday's publication.

EVALUATIONS ?

COURSE EVALUATION QUESTION

I should like to answer briefly the criticisms that Professor Heslop has levelled against the course evaluation questionnaire and the way it has been administered at this University (Reaction, 4, No.5)

1. The 1975 study conducted at the University of Waterloo is one of many. The vast majority of studies attest to the usefulness of course evaluation questionnaires. After a comprehensive review, Costin et al. (1971) concluded: "If teaching performance is to be evaluated either for the purpose of pay and promotion or for individual improvement, a systemic measure of student attitudes, opinions and observations can hardly be ignored." Miller (1975) who has devoted great efforts to assess faculty evaluation procedures has also concluded that "students' evaluation is the most valid, reliable and defensible" tool for faculty evaluation.

2. The fact that the University mean rating for teaching competence has in the past been very high may suggest lenience on the part of the student rater, rather than excellent teaching. Hence, it is necessary to compare professors in order to arrive at a meaningful evaluation.

3. This year the data are being processed entirely by the outside agency that supplied the questionnaire. Our own computer services are not involved with the questionnaire.

4. Virtually all courses on campus have been evaluated.

5. Not all professors can be trusted! In previous years, there have been complaints from students about some professors who peer over their shoulders while they are filling in the questionnaire.

I realize that many professors feel threatened by the questionnaire and doubt students' ability to judge their performance. However, until a better alternative is proposed, we should not abandon what has proved to be a reliable and valid instrument.

D. Romney

HUMANISM - ISM ?

On Friday, March 25th, Dr. A.Z. Arthur presented a lecture at Laurentian University on "The Ethics of Behaviour Modification". His efforts were directed towards reforming what he conceived to be an outdated

and mechanistic behaviourism. His suggestion was to transform this older system into a "behavioural humanism".

How would this new variant differ from the old one? It seems to me that most of the differences which Arthur stated were imaginary. It was a futile attempt to rid behaviourism of its manipulatory reputation; an attempt to appease the emotional overtones of its key concepts. For instance, he purged such words as "bribery", "control", "manipulation", "success" from behaviourism. The purging was at most euphemistic since those words were replaced with weaker ones bearing a more "humane" ring to them but in substance no different.

Among the words which Arthur introduced was 'humanish' in the place of control. The way he proceeded to do this was subtle since in the beginning of his lecture he began by substituting modification for / control and latter replaced modification with humanism. The behaviourist would no longer control behaviour nor modify it but approach it humanistically. Besides this 'word m'lange' he was also astounding for his ability to draw misleading analytic distinctions between phenomena;

1. he distinguished between bribery and reinforcement (although both are guided by the expectation of reward).

2. he said something may be good in theory but inapplicable in practice (although the theory is supposed to refer to that practice). In this outlook theory becomes some sort of metaphysical entity.

he said that value and success should be separated in science (as if success was not a value).

4. he distinguished between symptom and diagnosis as if the latter did not encompass the former.

Arthur also drew upon many sources to support his ethical system. These sources although were often times inconsistent with the ideas he was trying to convey. One only has to compare the difference between Arthur's values and Marcuse's anti-values to see their blatant incompatibility. He also said that Thomas Kuhn said that discovery was not a major goal in science. This is a distortion since discovery in many instances with such words as 'extraordinary research', 'puzzle-solving' and 'anomalies'. All these terms point to a scientific community which is deeply involved with discovery.

By means of his distinction between bribery which comes before the act, and reinforcement which comes after the act, Arthur tried to disassociate bribery from behaviorism.

It seems to

It seems to me although, that bribery becomes the perfect model of the ethical system which Dr. Arthur offers us. In his model, he said that "we should move away from a situation where the patient is but a mere recipient to reinforcement to a situation where he becomes an agent in his own treatment." In other words, both the

reinforced and the reinforcer would be aware of the means and ends of the treatment in question. Thus, bribery becomes the ideal model for this system since both are agents to the act (as distinct from

blackmail).

'Behavioral humanism' is an attempt to create some kind of harmony and shared goal between the patient and the doctor. Rather than sharing an authoritarian relationship it is an attempt to give the patient a 'sense' of efficacy and participation. This example of pseudo-participation is typical of most 'humanization' programs. Instead of merely telling the patient what type of treatment he is to receive, the doctor would at most allow him to question him about it and discuss it. Here what is termed participation becomes a form of persuasion. This persuasion, although, is a more 'humane' or disguised form of control. Manipulation becomes only less apparent and perhaps more tolerable. It is at most a 'feeling' of control over himself which the patient experiences rather than actual control.

This article is not so much an attempt to dispute the values of behaviourism. Rather, it is a protest against a misuse of language and an eclectic use of sources; i.e. the de-contextualization and misrepresentation of authors. If one is to advocate behavioural techniques and goals, let's not mystify it in the shell euphemisms.

Ron Povin



Pearls For Women

... If we rely on the patriarchal attitudes of the past we guarantee ourselves servility, self-abnegation, bitchiness from frustration, irrational fears of aging, lack of acknowledgement, and all the infantilisms of dependence. If we work towards self-realization we risk...but we're alive, make decisions, perceive and interpret the universe ...

-- Vera Frenkel, Eclectic Eve

Pearl of Wisdom

-- A human being is by far the hardest of all to understand, for even though he or she is one, that singleness is far more complicated than the entirety of the universe.

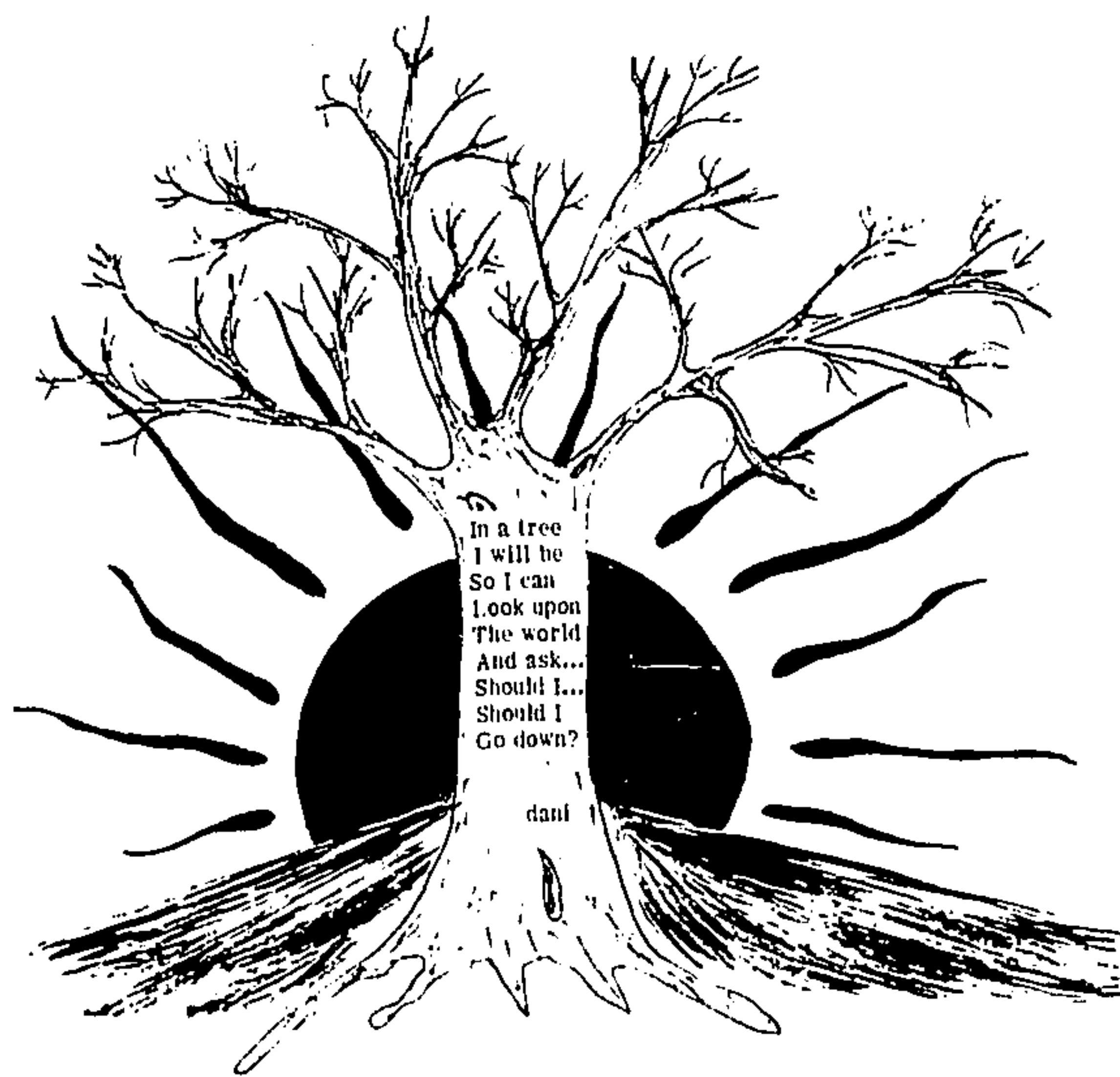
Tina Jean ***

(The Artist) is someone valued for an ability to give expression to works of imagination, and who therefore makes it possible for others to feel more fully expressed.

-- Vera Frenkel

We shouldn't be uptight about what we wear. I think that clothes should make us feel comfortable; they should be a creative celebration of self rather than a stereotype that is forced upon us -- from any source.

-- R. D. Toronto.



GEOGRAPHY BANQUET ???

GEOGRAPHY BANQUET???

On the 31st of March, the Geography Department had its annual banquet at the Mandarin Embassy Motor Hotel. I think that it was the smallest banquet of the year; but what was lacking in quantity was more than made up for by the quality of the event. (Yes, we do have a Geography Department at Laurentian.) Almost all of the staff and faculty attended as well as the students. It was primarily attended by the better students, but I think I saw a lowly second year student in the crowd. Some people just don't know their place. Right, Bill!

It was very informal and very friendly. Well, as friendly as can be, considering the atmosphere at this time of year. There was a short cocktail period before the main event (the meal). Of all the banquets I've attended over the years, the meal at the Mandarin was the best. They won me over when I saw the King Crab legs

(not canned crab, the real thing!) The rest of the meal was good - salmon, oysters, spareribs, chicken, potatoes, and a roast hip of beef (bloody meat again) plus the usual selection of salads and eggs. For dessert (another plus), there was a tray of pastries and fruit (not as good as the U. of S's though). Wine was served with the meal. Everyone else seemed to like it so I guess I shouldn't criticize it (I thought it was lousy).

There were presentations to the faculty from students. As you may well imagine, suitable gifts were bought for all. The Honourable and Illustrious Chairman of the Geography Department -- Dr. R. Pitblado received a jar of soil from his soils class. Dr. J.P. Martin received a gun to further his beliefs in Zero Population Growth (Italian Connection watch out). Dr. Konarek was given a model of the rebound theory (a yo-yo). Dr. Martin - Guillermin was presented

with a cultural gift (Hockey Illustrated), O. Saarinen was given a can of hair spray for his models (?), R. Anderson received the most valuable gift of all - \$1,000,000.00 in play money. G.O. Tapper received an autographed photo to analyze, and last but not least, J. Sabourin received a bunch of toy watches. Our real boss of the Department, the one and only Marie Catherine Porter, was given a beautiful floral array. All she has to do is plant, water, and grow them! Ray Labbe and Trudy could not attend due to pressing family matters (their anniversary).

The atmosphere was friendly and the speeches short. When the entertainment took a break, Nick and Denyse lent a hand to supply some enjoyment. Pleasure at Nick's guitar work and laughter at some of Denyse's songs.

An excellent time was had by all and it was a night to remember.

By Arthur J. Frechette

STROKERS BOX



Well, the end is approaching once again. It's almost time to bid adieu to these hallowed halls of learning. And looking back, it wasn't that bad (Or was it???)

It's goodbye to the kitchen; the hot little hole where success is measured by the speed with which one can find an unused burner. An unused burner is one that is not occupied by another boiling pot of spaghetti. Another measure is the success with which you find room for a cake in an oven already containing two chickens, a roast, a frozen pizza, four baked potatoes, some crescent dinner rolls, and a pan full of left-over lasagna. In a way, the place is unique in that it defies the laws of physics. It is a place where 163 people occupy the amount of space that 80 people would normally. Oh well, goodbye kitchen and the cooking with pots with no lids and frying pans with no handles, the mysterious disappearance of bread, butter, and dish soap (sometimes along with the dishes.)

It's goodbye to all the delights of residence living. The joys of your neighbour's stereo at four in the morning, the fun of obeying the visiting rules (goodbye to the visiting rules as well), always having enough hot water for the showers (especially just before a heavy date.), the hilarity of putting up with a floor party the night before that exam worth 40 per cent or more, the bleary morning after, and the nights before those mornings, those amusing little tricks that you wake up to find; a garbage can of water leaning against your door, or the toilet seats are gone, or someone has put shoe polish on the seats (Fun, eh?), or the lipstick on the doorknob.

It's goodbye to all the redeeming aspects of academic life. The all-nighters, the choking before the exams, those wonderful essays - "...not less than eight pages, not more than two hundred pages, complete with an in depth statistical survey done on the spot, double spaced on good linen paper by J.A. Pan and company, of only recycled fibres. ...", those great moments when you realize that the point that the prof said wasn't important is worth only 50% of the final exam, or the exam has been moved up (just so that it will be with the rest of your exams (that's a gotcha!!!))

Well, that's enough morbid emotion. Time goes on. Ever onward and up. (Exactly up what I can't say, but I'm sure that by now you have got the point - one way or another, it comes to all of us as a student's just due.)

It's been an active time up on the hill lately. Tuesday was the final night for the coffee house. They had a recap of all the local talent. HOT STUFF was there as well. He really likes the place. Thanks to Lyn La Flamme, Michelle Babin, and Sue Podstawka. (I think Hot Stuff is in love with Lyn because she is pretty hot stuff herself, especially considering her name.) It's almost indecent to think that no more delicious doughnuts will be around here till the fall.

Wednesday night was a real treat. There was a special mass for the graduating students put on by some of the undergraduates and it was really something. There were flowers for the grads to complete a fantastic send off. After mass, they returned to the residence for a light snack and a slug along complete with dancing. Although the tone was French and the accent as well, even an arch-Audio like myself felt right at ease. The word is out of date, but I'll use it anyway. The love really flowed that night. If it's the thought that counts, then a lot of thoughts were counted that night. Father G. Garand was there. It was very interesting to note that more and more, he looks like a proud father rather than a priest. I wonder if it's the old idea of the sheep and their shepherd. Well, the sheep were quite lively.

There are elections being held Monday for the Residence Council President and Vice-President for the coming year. The choice of candidates is highly promising over last year. Last year, there were none. So, I feel that a very special thanks should go to the one person, I feel, has done most in putting the residence events together. Featuring, for the first time, "Denise Couture". A graduate of normal school (I think that's the way you say it) last year, she came back to make her mark. Mark left, so she went on to greater glory as Res. Pres. I understand that she will not be returning in the fall. All I can say is that I sincerely hope that she has as much success and respect in teaching as she has had in living in residence. Good Luck, Denise, in whatever you do.

Well, dear readers, I think it is time to say goodbye for another year. I will be returning for my fourth and hopefully last year here. So, look out - I might plague you with my idiotic rambling again next year. Some have impressed me this year, but a few have depressed me. But in all, I wouldn't do it again. I already know what it's like. Take care, People, and "May God Bless" as Red Skelton would say.

Thank you to Mr. Dick Hoffman, President of the S.G.A. for the with which you honoured me.

P.P.S. All supporters of the ONTARIO LIBERATION ARMY report to the Sudbury Armories. Don't get the wrong impression - it's for your pay releases. They're broke. This summer, you're all going to be disguised as artists. (You're going to draw unemployment pay.)

PERSONAL ASIDE:

From yours truly, I wish all the old and new friends of the past school year the best of luck in the summer ahead. Some I'll see in the fall -- that I look forward to. Some I won't, and that I don't look forward to. To them then, Good Luck in the years ahead and I hope you will be as happy as you have made the people you are leaving behind happy over your years at university.

-- Arthur J. Frechette

THANKS FOR YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS THIS YEAR ART. WE HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU AGAIN NEXT YEAR. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK'.

J.L.

WORLD NEWS

Immigrants

Immigrants are a vital part of the Canadian population. They bring with them a wealth of cultural heritage and skills that enrich the Canadian mosaic. The government has implemented various policies to facilitate the settlement and integration of newcomers into Canadian society.

One of the key challenges for immigrants is finding employment. The Canadian government has established programs to help immigrants develop their skills and find jobs in their new country. These programs often provide language training and job placement assistance.

Another important aspect of immigration is the role of the family. Many immigrants come to Canada with their families, and the family unit plays a crucial role in their adaptation to the new environment. Support services are available to help families navigate the challenges of immigration.

Immigrants also contribute significantly to the Canadian economy. They bring diverse perspectives and talents that drive innovation and growth. The Canadian government recognizes the value of immigrants and continues to work towards creating a welcoming and inclusive environment for all.

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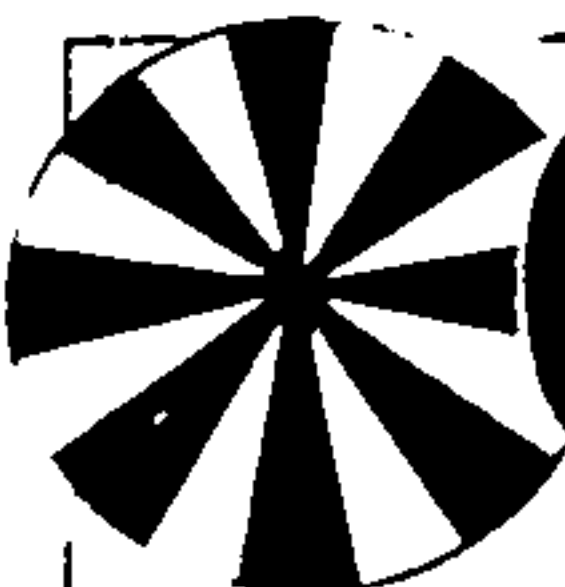
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RÉTROSPECTIVE 76

Pieds nus dans la chaloupe

Nous sommes 500 (477 à l'eau) faut pas se noyer. Depuis le mois d'août, la chaloupe à rames du Service d'animation est aux bons soins d'un nouveau capitaine et de son petit mousse (mou-mou qui fait la moue pour les intimes). Le malheureux petit mousse s'est enfargé dans la chaîne du bouchon. Tout l'équipage s'est mouillé les pieds. Refrain: Rame, rame, rame donc!

Coup de théâtre

Le guichet du Service d'animation est fermé pour les quatre saisons. Parvenue à un degré de culture adéquat, la population universitaire n'a plus besoin de fréquenter les spectacles: on ne vend donc plus de billets. Cependant, on raconte que les nomades trouvés en flagrant délit de vagabondage dans les corridors sombres du S.A. sont pourchassés sans merci. Les contrevenants surpris sans rendez-vous dans leurs bureaux subissent l'interrogatoire. Et les condamnés reçoivent non des billets de spectacle mais une contravention. A chaque jour suffit sa peine!

Les fleurs du mal

Si vous voulez envoyer des roses à l'A.E.F., ne les envoyez surtout pas aux soins du S.A., c'est qu'à cause de l'expansion, il s'est vu contraint de faire une grève très locale du courrier. Le "feedback" négatif de l'A.E.F. a amené la création d'une commission d'arbitrage se composant de Marie-Rose Parent, Marie-Rose Parent et Marie-Rose Parent. Elle nous a réservé une pensée mais pas de courrier. Apparemment (sans jeu de mot), elle semble n'avoir qu'effleuré la question. Refrain: L'important c'est la rose, l'important c'est la rose, crois-moi.

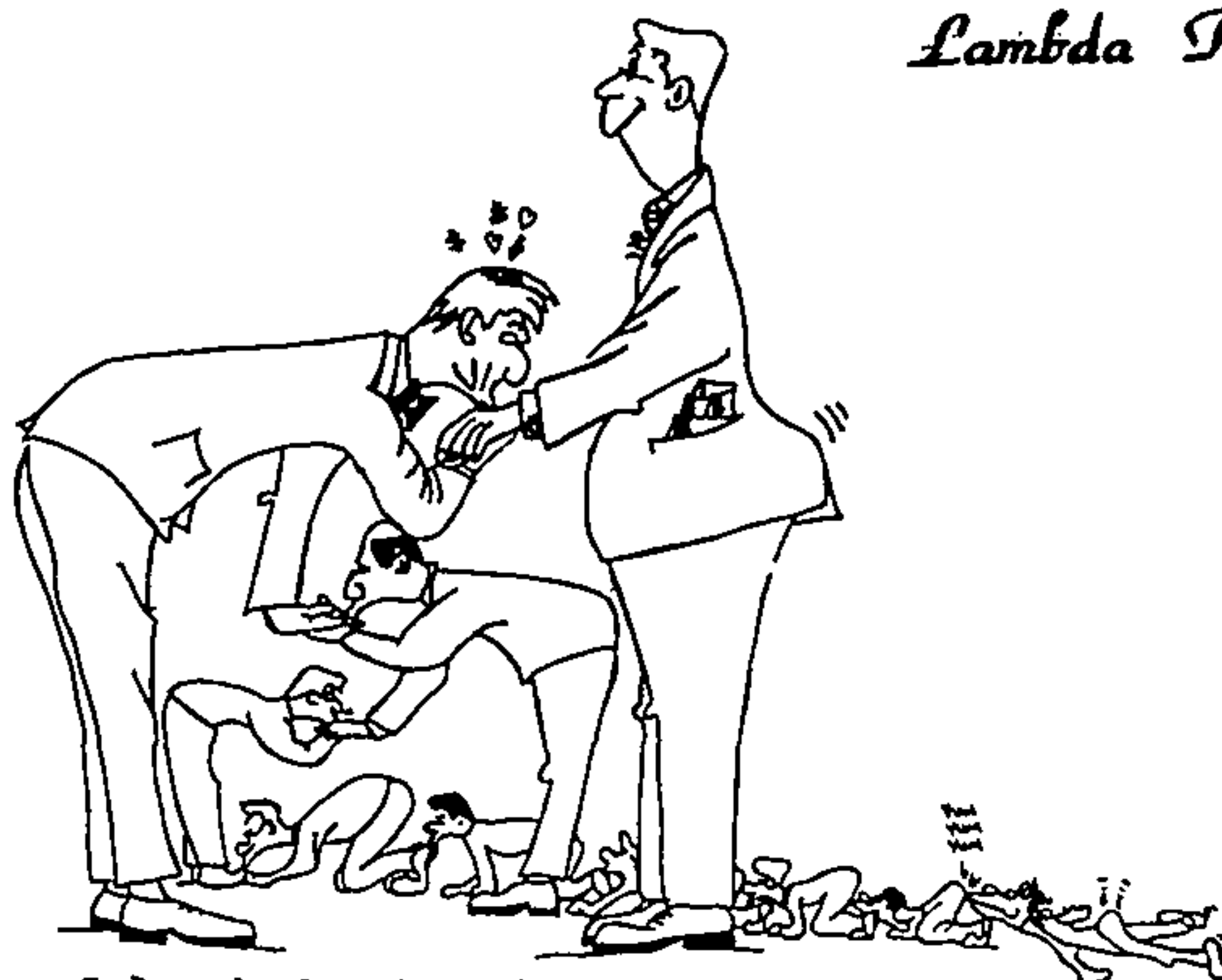
Notre pigeon voyageur

Un oiseau nous est tombé du ciel. En peu de mois, il a survolé tous les problèmes des Franco-ontariens du campus. Il semblerait que notre pit-pit a vu la lumière. Alors, à l'aide de sa plume, il a tenté d'éclairer un certain nombre de francophones. Quelques volatiles ont tombé dans le nid de cette tête de linotte. Refrain:

Au clair de la lune
Mon ami oiseau
Prête-moi ta plume
Pour écrire un mot
Ta chandelle est morte
Tu n'as plus de feu...

La joue gauche...
la joue droite

L'animatrice qui s'occupe des grrrgrandes questions et qui doit gérer un empire en pleine expansion s'est vue dans l'obligation de s'adjoindre un intendant. L'intendant ayant



Scène de la vie universitaire!

compris qu'il vaut être premier dans son village que second dans l'empire, a entrepris de faire un empire de son village. Ayant conquis le S.A., il a connu son Waterloo (son 2e) en tentant de subjuguier l'A.E.F.

Waterloo Waterloo
Morne plaine
Comme une onde qui bout
Dans une urne trop pleine...

Victor Hugo

Refonte des chicanes

Cette année, nos marxistes en pantouffle ainsi que notre "clique" de névrosés baignent dans un "étang stagnant". La devise du troupeau: tout changer sans que rien ne soit changé. C'est, en quelque sorte, de la mise en conserve. On nage dans les contradictions (et non celles du système). On peut donc prévoir, d'ici peu, un renforcement des structures et une théorie de laissez-faire, laissez-passer pour nos étudiants de première année. Refrain:

Bizarre de monde tu trouves pas?
Ils agissent d'une drôle de façon
Toujours les mêmes résultats
Ils n'ont pas de solution...

ACTUALITÉ

À l'Entre-Deux:

- Les Acadiens déportent les anglophones désireux d'apprendre le français.
- La forte atmosphère de guerre froide persiste.
- Abolition des loisirs: c'est un jeu d'échecs.
- Un chat circule.

Chanson épineuse

Moi, je construis des marionnettes
Avec de la ficelle et du papier
Ah! quelle est jolie cette mignonnette...

The way it is

Le S.A., vu son expansion fleurissante, est métamorphosé en "Department of Community Affairs", ceci toujours sous la direction de Mary-Pink. Refrain: I'm a frog, you're a frog...

Confrontation 77

Hymne local: I'm a frog,
You're a frog...

1ère période: Le signal est donné. La partie débute sur un coup de patin de L-218. Ce dernier prétend avoir les deux pieds dans la même bottine et fait tribucher intentionnellement G-7. Le coupable est envoyé à son propre banc de punition mais le dix minutes de mauvaise conduite lui est refusé, faute de rendez-vous.

2e période: G-7 passe à l'offensive et fonce! Il manie la rondelle comme il se doit et réussit à percer le champ-clos de l'adversaire. Inquiet du "feedback", L-218 forme un co-cus. C'est unanime: l'entraîneur est remplacé par une personne-ressource.

3e période: L-218 est pris, une fois de plus, en défaut. Accordé d'un lancé de punition, G-7 rate le but... L-218 avait enlevé le filet.

Temps supplémentaire: L-218 perd la partie. (Qui veut aller loin ménage sa monture!)

PROSPECTIVE 77

Au Service d'animation:

- Installations de feux de circulation.
- Expansion: salle d'attente.
- Déménagement au 11e.

Diane Bellavance
et Michel Dupuis

P.-S.: LES BONS COMPTES FONT
LES BONS AMIS
MAIS
ÊTRE CAPABLE D'ACCEPTER DE MAUVAIS COMPTES FAIT DE MEILLEURS AMIS.

O F S Conference Success

On Thursday, March 31, 1977, the Ontario Federation of Students gathered for a day-long rally at Queen's Park in downtown Toronto.

Three representatives from Laurentian University participated in the rally. Richard Hoffman, SGA president, Tom Low, External Committee member and myself, representing the student body, travelled to Toronto late Wednesday night to appear at the opening meeting at the University of Toronto. Things got underway with over 75 students representing many of the universities and colleges in

Ontario who gathered for a briefing as the game plan for the day.

The game plan consisted firstly of talking to all the MPPs for Ontario, this visiting the legislature during the afternoon.

Each of the MPPs was to be asked seven questions on topics concerning every post-secondary school student.

The questions were as follows:

1. Do you favour a student assistance programme that assigns benefits on the basis of a student's real financial resources?
2. Do you favour having the OSAP age of independence correspond

to the legal age of independence?

3. Do you favour a freeze on tuitions at the 1976-77 level?

4. Do you favour the eventual elimination of tuition fees?

5. Do you favour the elimination of differential fees for visa students?

6. Do you favour the establishment of a permanent advisory committee on employment, to include student representatives?

7. Do you favour a programme of full employment, that includes programmes for student and youth employment, as the top government priority?

The answers to the questions were then gathered, to be analysed statistically so as the OFS would know on the whole where

each party stood on each question and possibly which MPPs to support in upcoming elections.

Over 50% of all the Ontario MPPs were questioned during the morning session. During the afternoon, the Legislative Assembly gathered. Questions were thrown at the PCs concerning tuition increases and OSAP loans. Premier Davis replied to the questions stating that he would give a full budget report within three weeks. There were murmurs in the public gallery in response to the answer; everyone knowing that in three weeks school would be finished and the OFS would be short of student support.

AUTHOR'S OPINION:

In conclusion, I would like to say that the OFS meeting was on the whole a success and the number of participating schools showed the support of the OFS as a student body capable of making changes in our system throughout Ontario. The OFS is not a radical organization but a well organized intelligent group.

If rumours hold true that the SGA of 1977-78 will cease being a member of the OFS, it would be a loss to the University and we would become isolated with no representation in the south.

Michael Aspinall

COMPOSITION...

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COMPOSITION OF THE BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

The Chairperson of the Board of Publications should be elected campus wide at the time of the presidential election. Of the remaining positions on the board half should be members of, and selected by, the newspaper staff and half should represent specific constituencies of students. These constituencies can reflect either departmental or college divisions. A Treasurer should be selected by the Board. Members of the Board would be prohibited from holding another position in student government. They would also be recallable. The system described above assures the newspaper staff of roughly 50% representation on the Board, while allowing for student representation by constituencies. It also guarantees that there would be no overlap with student council.

POWERS OF THE BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

FINANCES

In order to "insure the financial integrity of the newspaper" the Board would oversee the financial records (which they must therefore have complete access to) and appoint all personnel not involved in editorial or production responsibilities.

The Board would, at the beginning of the year, strike a Finance Committee, to include the Treasurer and Editor. That committee would recommend opera-

tions and procedures related to the business management of the paper.

The budget for the newspaper should be prepared by the Editor in consultation with the Business Manager and the Treasurer. It would have to be approved by the newspaper staff, then the Finance Committee and then the full Board of Publications. Capital decision would be the prerogative of the Board, and legal liability their responsibility.

CONTENT

The Board should strike a standing committee on Fairness and Journalistic Standards. The committee would be composed of two student members of the board, two newspaper staffers not on the board and a chairperson (not the chairperson of the Board or the Editor of the paper). This committee would hear specific grievances regarding material that was published or material that was submitted but never published. After considering the facts, the committee could recommend to the board remedial actions to be taken which include:

1. A retraction or correction be printed - including a recommendation regarding position and size.
2. Provision of space in the paper to a grieved party.

The Board should have in its by-laws guidelines for content (including advertising) that outline just what kind of copy is unacceptable (eg. for reasons of racism or sexism).

SELECTION OF EDITOR

The staff of the newspapers should be the ones to nominate and elect paid editorial staff. However each candidate should submit to be interviewed by the Board of Publications to determine competence (demonstrated editing skills, understanding of the financial situation of the newspaper, etc.). The Board would be invested with the power to refuse a nomination but the staff could override that refusal by a 50% plus 1 vote. The staff would then select the Editor from among the nominees. The Board of Publications MUST then confirm the staff's selection.

TRUSTEESHIP

In order to guarantee that the "interests of the students are being represented by their newspaper" we are suggesting that clear avenues be created to allow for what would effectively be a "trusteeship" over the newspaper. This is a complicated area and great care must be taken to see that like the process is not abused. But there has to be some provision for assuring that a newspaper for which the students pay be ultimately accountable to them. A student paper of no use to students is of no use to anyone.

The purpose of trusteeship should be to cause the Board of Publications to actively involve itself in the day to day running of the paper, while seeking to preserve, to the greatest extent possible, the structure of the paper staff, and would end with

staff control.

Trusteeship can only be imposed if approved by a referendum. The Board would have the OPTION of calling such a referendum only under one of the following circumstances:

1. A CUP investigation has recommended it.
2. A petition signed by 15% of the student body has requested it.
3. A petition signed by 40% of the newspaper staff has requested it.

A referendum called under either of the two latter conditions must be preceded by a Board investigation and publication of a report spelling out the relevant details.

Two points should be noted:

- 1) The Board cannot call the referendum on its own initiative,
- 2) Almost half of the Board membership is selected by the newspaper staff.

RULES OF REFERENDUM

The referendum must take place within three publishing dates or three weeks of it being called, whichever is longer. In accordance with the principle of "assuming innocence until proven otherwise" trusteeship should not take place unless and until it is approved in the referendum.

In order to ensure a fair election, equal space must be provided in the newspaper to the various points of view being espoused in the referendum.

The question on the ballot should be one previously written into the Board's by-laws. It should be something in the order of "Do you

favor the Board of Publications assuming trusteeship over the newspaper for the purpose outlined in the by-laws of the Board which are as follows:

YES _____ NO _____

LIMITS TO TRUSTEESHIP

Trusteeship would normally be for the remainder of the term but can be extended for one (and only one) additional term by 2/3 resolution of the Board of Publications. As well, it would be subject to the Ontario Human Rights Code and other relevant legislation.

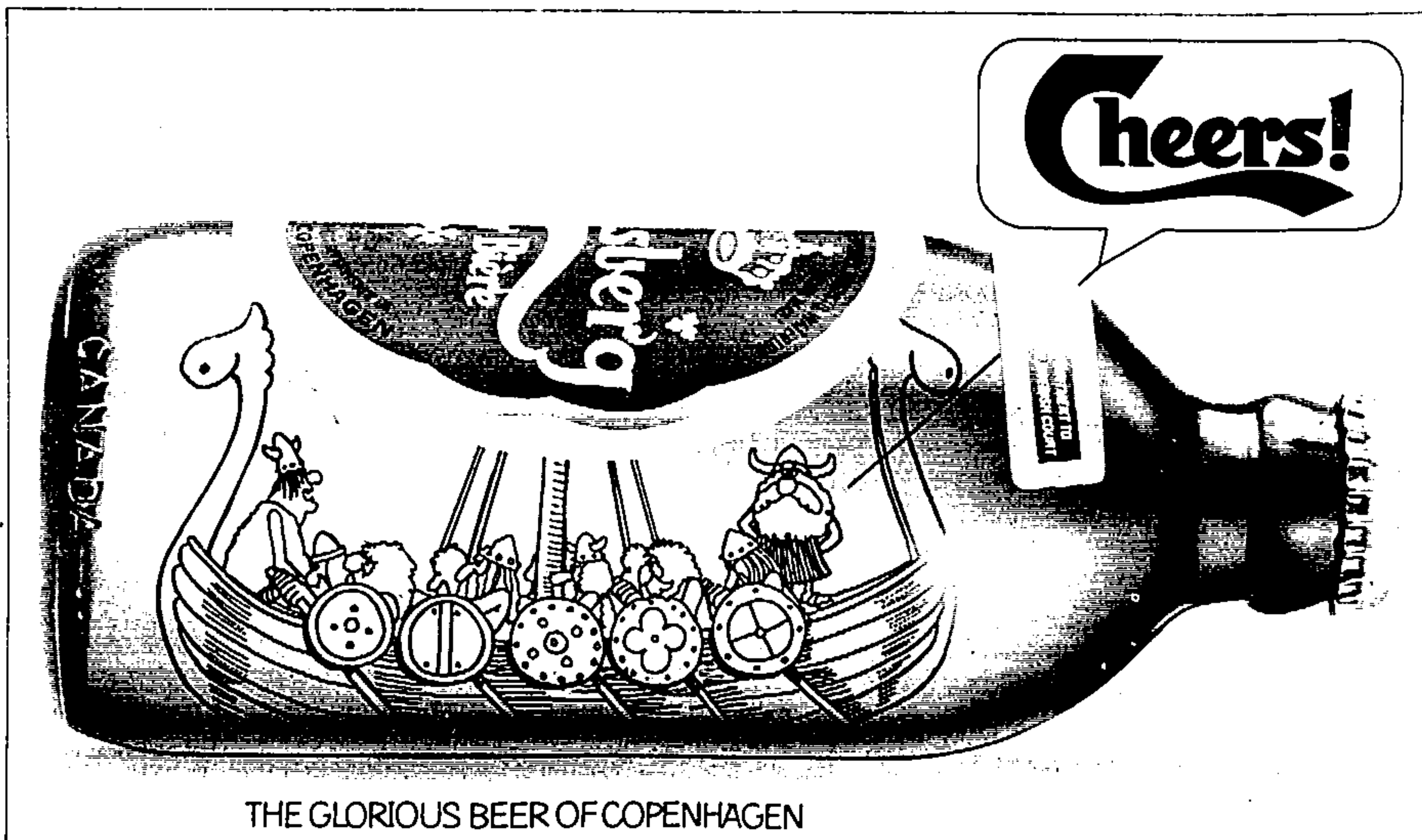
CONCLUSION

The arrangements described are a means of severing control of student councils while at the same time providing for accountability. Accountability to students cannot be assured without some measure of control over newspaper staff. Very few would disagree with the proposition that student newspapers should represent the interests of students. That is an important principle, which is why it is repeated several times in this paper. But who determines if those interests are being represented?

Ultimately only the students themselves can.



LAMBDA:



MARCH ON OTTAWA

Over 300 people marched in Ottawa on Saturday, April 2nd, 1977 demanding an end to the Government's racist immigration bill, C-24. The demonstration organized by the International Committee Against Racism as a rallying point for the anti-racist movement in Canada, joined men and women of many different nationalities - Latin, Asian, White and Black. A contingent from Sudbury including Laurentian University students, faculty, miners joined the march with the more than 300 people who came from Montreal, Toronto, London, Hamilton and other cities. After rallying at a local Roman Catholic school the group marched to Parliament Hill, chanting such slogans as "working people have no nation, stop the racist deportation," "stop harassing foreign students, let them study, let them work," "No pass laws," "Create jobs and not racism," "Food enough to work, good enough to stay," "Don't blame the immigrant, blame the racist government," and "Latin, Asian, white and black, Get together, fight back".

At Parliament Hill, speakers included Peter Rosenthal, member of C.A.R. and the Canadian Party of Labour, a professor at the University of Toronto who recently challenged Prime Minister Trudeau in Toronto. He spoke of the origins of racism as an ideology which benefits

the ruling class, enabling them to profit from the cheap labour of immigrants. In the present economic crisis, he said, immigrants are being used as scapegoats to take the blame for unemployment and Trudeau's government would like to use Bill C-24 to stifle the struggle of the whole working class against racism and the wage freeze. Rosenthal urged the demonstrators to join the May Day march being organized for Toronto on April 30th.

The final speaker was Charles Roach, Co-chairperson, a prominent Toronto civil rights lawyer claims the bill "flies right in the face of the Bill of Rights." He cited examples of the "very broad and arbitrary power of immigration officials to put terms and conditions on where a person may live for a minimum period of six months. Roach also emphasized that the punitive nature of these regulations would greatly impede a person's freedom of movement contrary to the rights guaranteed under the Bill of Rights. These vast arbitrary powers permit individual immigration officers to make decisions based strictly on their opinion, or subject to their satisfaction. The decisions would apply to such crucial matters as entry, deportation and landing of persons in Canada, all of which are neither subject to appeal nor review. On this level, Roach said he

feels racism and sexual abuse will be evident. With respect to racism, although the act states in the preamble that it does not discriminate in admission standards, in the actual body of the act there are provisions for the cabinet to set standards. It allows for the "prescribing a system of priorities for the processing of applications made by the immigrants. In addition, he said, "The Immigration Department has a large body of secret laws they call internal directives which are never published to people on the outside, and which are just as effective as the law. Thus the potential for individual racism through sheer arbitrariness combined with the institutional racism associated with hidden laws will actively foster racism through the new act. Roach estimates that 98% of all people in immigration detention centres are from the third world, a situation which will undoubtedly continue. The act also allows immigration officials to make judgements on the political consciences of immigrants. If the bill is passed, immigration officials will be given the right to arrest and detain without warrant suspects believed to be "illegal". Recognized principles of international justice are ignored in the bill. For example, any person who fails to answer a question from

an immigration officer could go to jail for up to two years, and be subject to a fine of up to \$5,000. This includes a response that might be self-incriminatory. In addition, an individual who is neither a citizen nor a landed immigrant but who is likely to "engage in subversion against democratic government as it is understood in Canada," or is likely to engage in criminal activity can be deported without hearing by a "certificate signed by the Minister and the Solicitor General."

There was a spokesman for the Sikh Society who stressed how terrible the effects of the bill would be and how it was necessary for the Asian Community to strongly oppose the government policy and the vicious attacks on the members of their society. One worker spoke of how C.A.R. had come to the aid of the immigrant workers who were fired and how important this organization was in helping workers to fight racism.

Groups participating included the Canadian Party of Labour, the South Asian People's Association, the Shromani Sikh Society, the Universal African Improvement Association, the Afro-West-Indian Society of Sudbury. Monetary support came from Huntington and Thornloe Colleges, the Afro-west Indian Society and several members of the faculty on



Charles Roach: "right in the face of the Bill of Rights"

Laurentian campus.

The Sudbury Chapter of C.A.R. which helped to build the Ottawa demonstration, recently organized a film showing and demonstration in opposition to Falconbridge's racist exploitation of black workers in South Africa. The group plan to invite a representative from C.A.R. (tentatively Charles Roach or Prof. Peter Rosenthal) to speak in Sudbury on the immigration bill. The group will also be organizing people to attend the Toronto May Day march on April 30th. For further information on the organization and its activities in Sudbury please call 682-0425. By way of information the new immigration bill, the culmination of extensive efforts by a joint parliamentary committee, passed second reading on March 22nd 1977. The alay of press coverage which greeted the green paper has given way to silence.

-- Clive Griffith

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Et avec beaucoup de subtilité, l'élite féminine francophone, poils de carotte, rince la vaisselle cette année.

Par frustration elle décrit, avec "l'été de mufle" ses désarrois. Lambda agonisant vu le manque de personnel et d'articles a accepté l'oeuvre humoristique de la Montréalaise réfugiée chez les marmottes.

La page sept de ce journal (7) termine bien l'année et met un point final entre les querelles amicales des étudiants qui ont été les plus actifs pendant cette année scolaire.

Malheureusement l'article de Diane et Michel sera juste compris et apprécié par seulement les intéressés dont le nombre est très limité. Le reste de la population étudiante francophone ne verra que "quick" car ils ont participé à aucune activité de l'université pour deux raisons:

La première raison, qui serait à la rigueur acceptable est que ces étudiants sont tellement encombrés, dépassés par les études qu'il faut qu'ils étudient le triple d'un étudiant normal. N'allez pas dire que j'insulte leur quotient intellectuel.

La deuxième raison est moins honorante mais existe. Certains étudiants exploitent l'université pour l'obtention d'un diplôme quelconque pour faire de l'argent, beaucoup d'argent et rien que de l'argent. Vous pensez? Les activités universitaires sont chose terciaire pour ces animaux à plumes.

A tous les étudiants qui ont passé une année de villégiature au campus nous vous souhaitons une bonne continuation dans votre persévérance dans l'indifférence qui rend les activités de l'université "plattes à mort."

Entre nous, vous désesperez celui qui n'a jamais été désespéré. Mais nous savons quand même que c'est à vous qu'appartient ce monde. Laissons ce monde sans valeur à ceux qui travaillent en douce pour leur propre intérêt rien que leur intérêt et seulement leur intérêt.

Loin de bouger votre "cul" pour l'intérêt commun vous réussirez mieux ici-bas que ceux qui aiment pour aimer, que ceux qui aident pour aider. Non, vous n'aurez rien compris si votre compte en banque est votre première et dernière occupation.

-- Chawky Bahri



To a Beloved Friend,
on Parting

How lonely it is,
The harbor lights
Shimmering on the dark waters
As our boat drifts slowly away.

Beloved friend,
Between us lie
A million harbor lights
Shimmering the years

Out of sight.
But the salt water sprays my cheeks
And I am brought to life,
Cherished comrade,

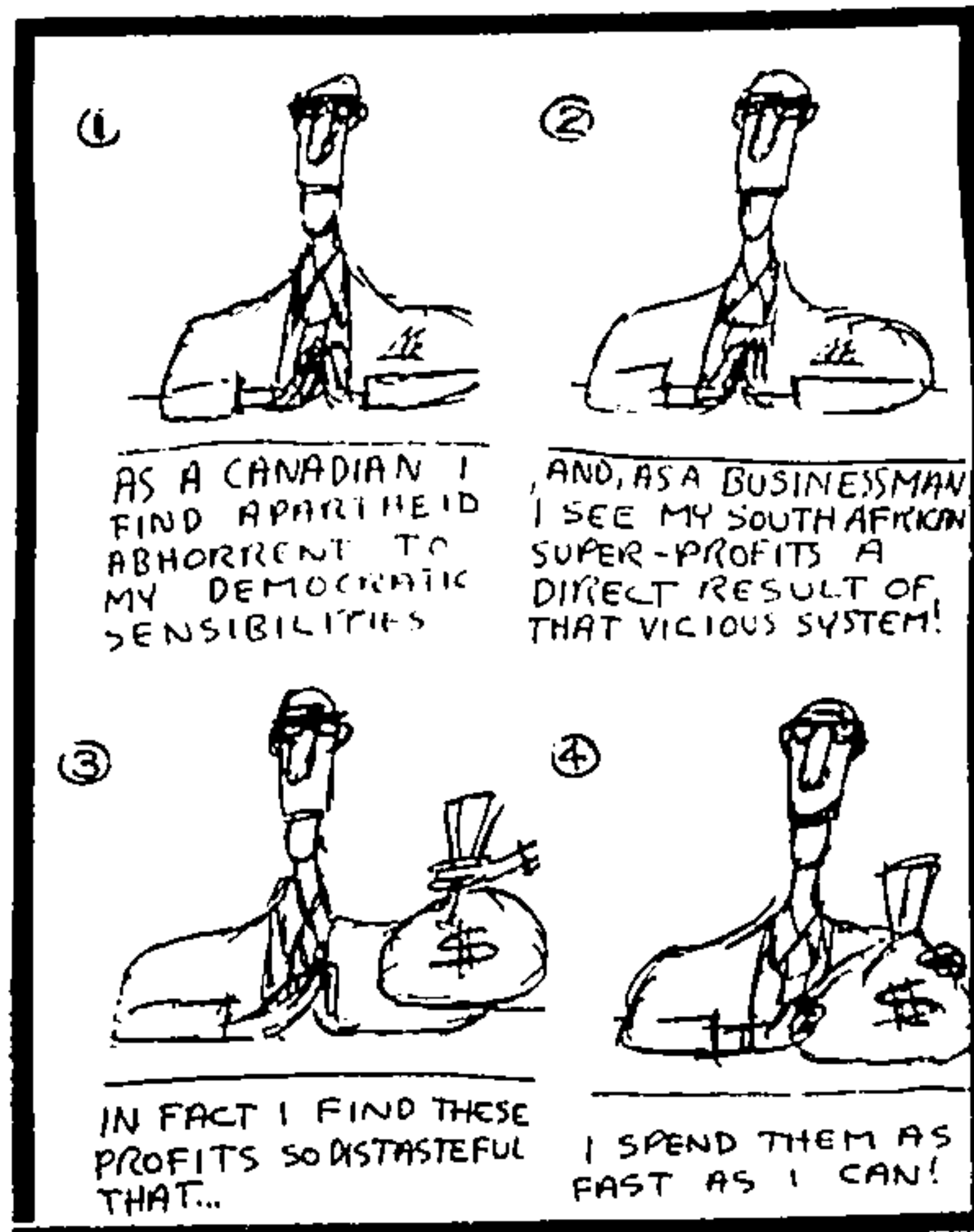
In my mind's eye
The fishermen's boats dotting the harbour
Their low, mysterious lights
Bringing glad tidings

To an angry expectant people.
We shall fight
On so many fronts
We shall arm our people to fight.

Beloved comrade, cherished friend,
Though a million harbor lights
Divide us
We shall be together,

As every night in the years ahead
In the dark coves
Of island after island
A thousand mysterious boats land

Bringing glad tidings to an angry, expectant people,
Creating trails longer
Than ever any trail has been.



Down With the Racist
and Fascist "Green Paper"

--by Don McLean

Media running dogs,
lackeys of imperialism,
hope to split the Canadian workers
by cultivating racial strife.
Agents of racism and fascism
slander the Canadian people
with the "limited absorptive capacity"
of the monopoly capitalist class.

These lackeys and agents
will learn well
the historical wrath of the people
in dealing with Hitlerite thugs.



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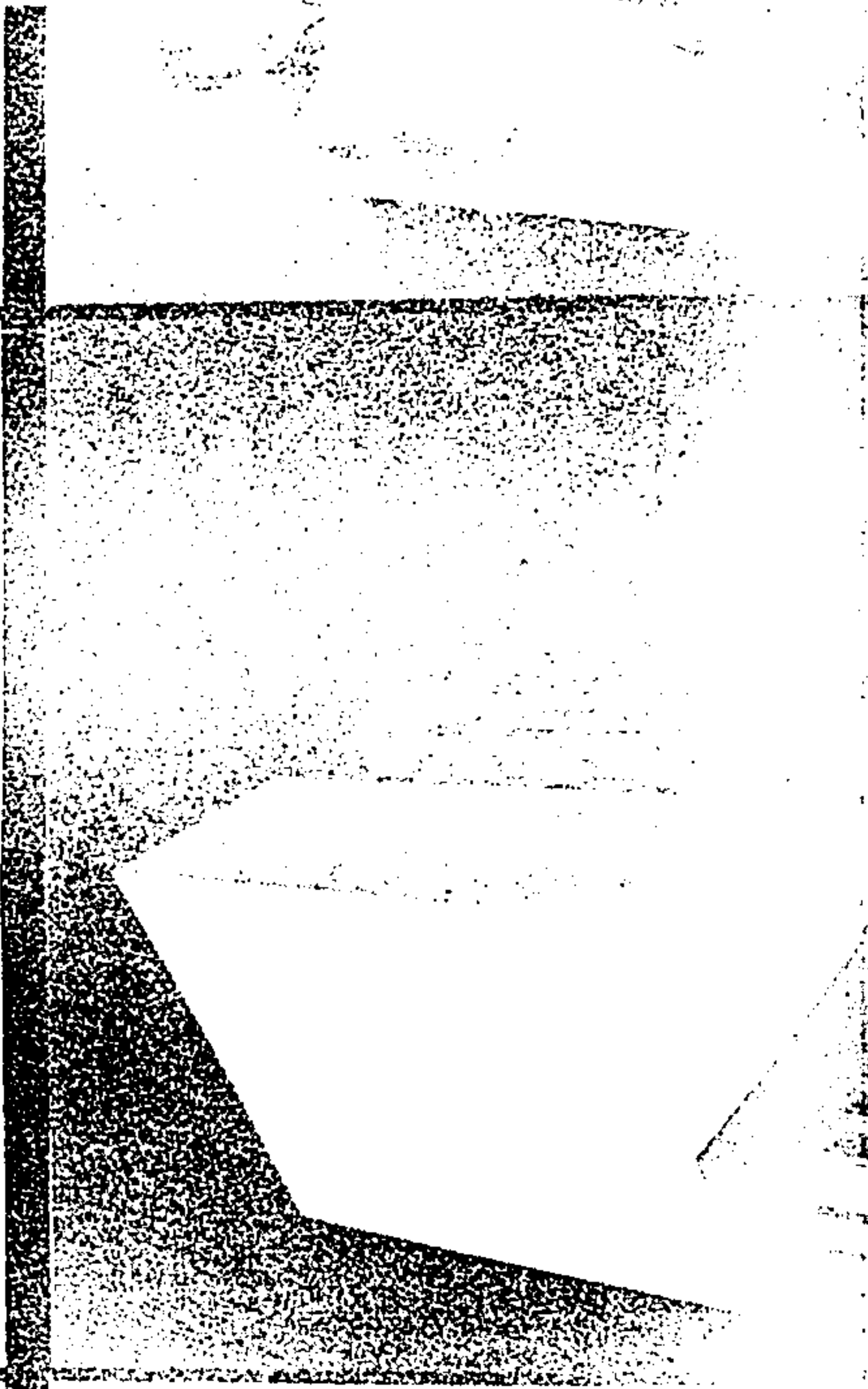
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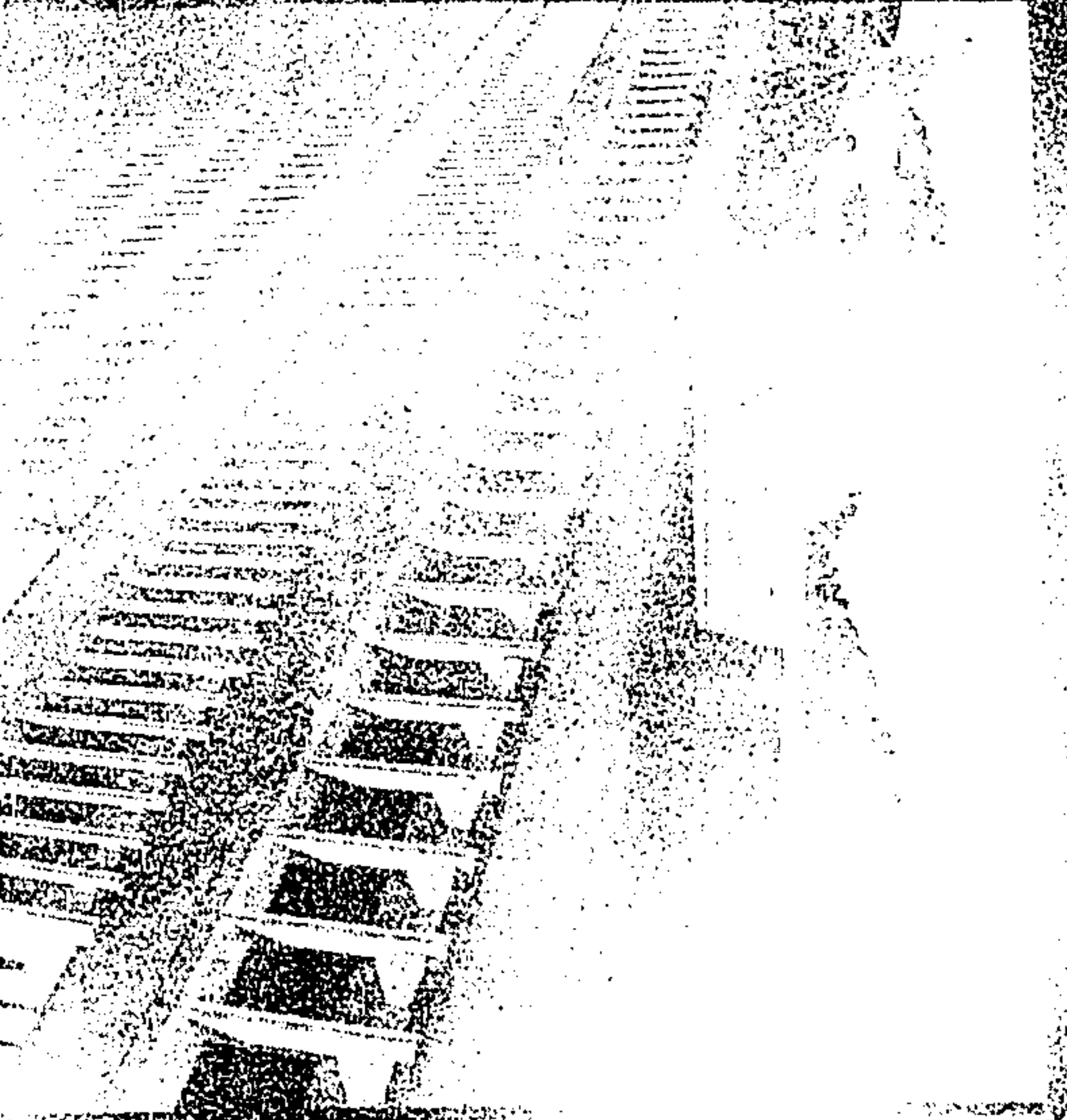


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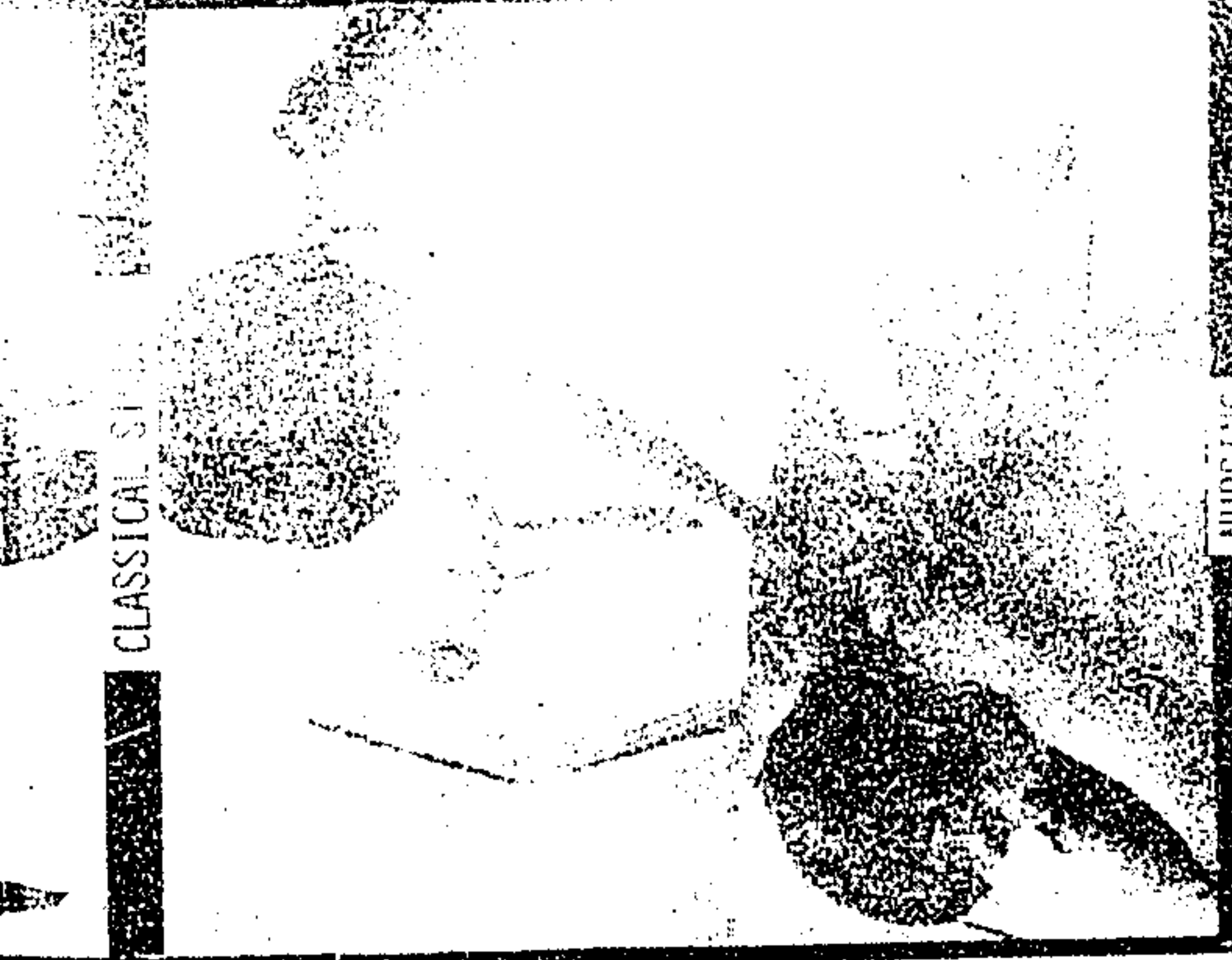




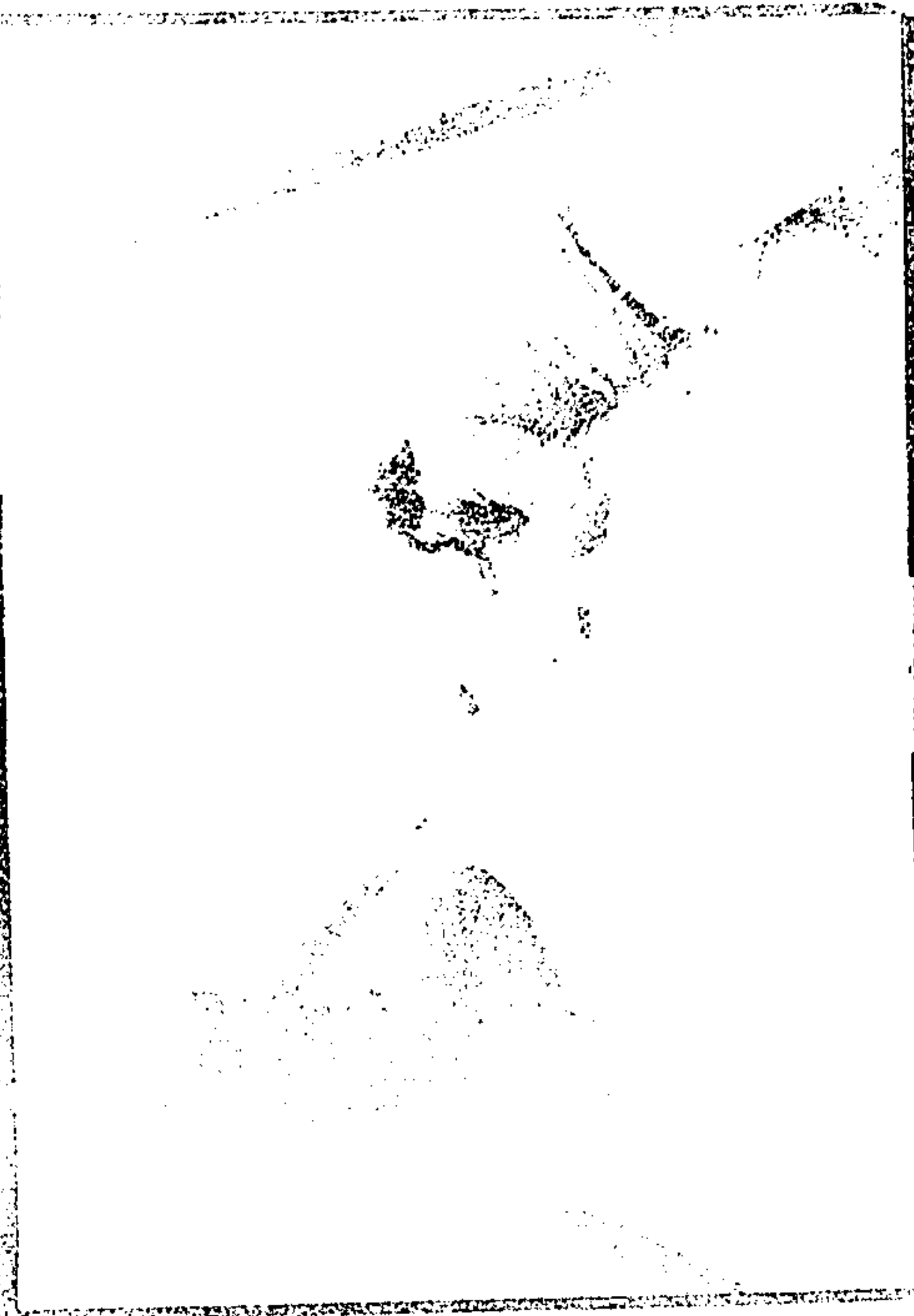
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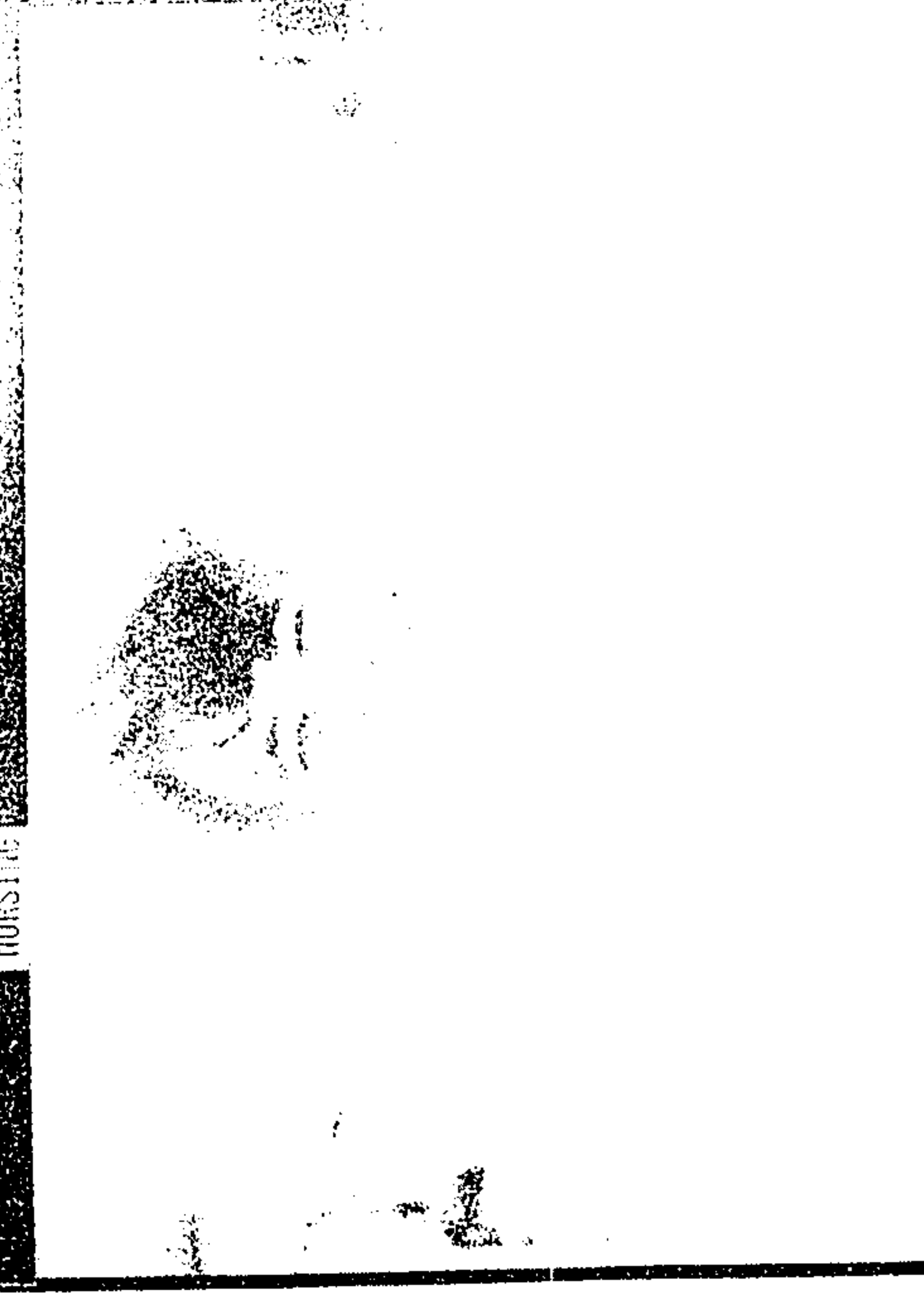
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Damaged Dream

Cast the crumbled cake to crackle in the fire
Kick the cornered cup down the drain
Pick a pretty joke to jest a jeering liar
Beware whatever joy you get to gain

Fight the fastened fence to crawl toward a friend
Feel the foolish fun win the way
Scream in sickened pain to the prison at the end
For a damaged dream to dazzle in the day

Stare into the sun then step inside the smile
Bloom in beauty built for birthday brides
Turn around in time to taste the tale beguile
Then leave a feast of fevered hope denied.

You stole my silly soul in a state of simple song
Trapped a trusting truth into a lie
Squeezed the sunny salt out of right into a wrong
Then laughed and left my love alone to die

Cast the crumbled cake to crackle in the fire
Kick the cornered cup down the drain
Pick a pretty joke to jest a jeering liar
I'll never need another one again.

-- Kim Mossop

Lie down,
Let the wind take you up and down
And all around,
And you will become dizzy with life
For you will be part of the ground.

Lie down,
Let the clouds wrap you
In a light caress,
And you will fly with ease,
As light as a feather, as soft as a kiss.

Lie down,
Let the birds sing you a melody
Of music from within
And you will become the song,
Which has no beginning and no end.

Lie down,
Let the freshness of all nature
Stir you until you awaken,
And you will know that this is your family,
Which you have so often forsaken.

DANI

MARKETINGE

Mes viscères décentralisés,
Probablement pour

Mes viscères décentralisés,
Probablement pour avoir trop cherché,
Sont sur le point de s'auto-gestanner.

Mon superbe esprit fonctionnel
Ne peut absolument plus résister
Au choc organisationnel
Que cette traduction m'a imposé

A fin de reposer mes cellules denoyantées
J'adopte maintenant l'attitude opérationnelle;
Je vois tout de suite marchander avec Morphée
Et très vite commettre le péché véniel
De déposer ma squelettique structure
Sur un matelas à multistructures.

Vitement que j'aillie m'internationaliser
A l'aide d'un voyage astral plurinationnalisé
Où mes soucis finalement si peu égocentriques
S'orientent sur des questions moins excentriques
Que des études de marchés ethnocentriques

Chers parents, si vous m'avez donné jour
Pour me forcer à tous ces longs détours
Qu'exige de moi cette aussi longue traduction
Je vous réplique avec rime et raison

Que ce ne sera pas long ni con
De vous redonner subito presto
Cette vie dont vous m'avez fait cadeau.

Moi le marketing ça me cuisine

Le marketing c'est du pouding
La décentralisation ça sent l'oignon
Les multistructures c'est de la levure
Le polycentrique c'est pas hygiénique

Le marketing c'est comme le footing
On piétine
Je préfère l'attitude opérationnelle
Ça a le goût du mille
Le marketing ça fait pas avancer
Même si ça fait marché
On y perd son latin
Le temps de crier sapin

La bureaucratisation c'est du potiron
Ça se donne des grosses jous ron-ron
Même tout ce que j'aime c'est mon chat
Eh merci pour vos systèmes d'achats

Vos prévisions contradictoires
C'est comme assied-toi sur ce rasoïr
Zut le marketing
Moi je vais faire du bedding
Pezut je ne peux pas
J'ai encore des lignes et des lignes
Pour apprêter mon repas

Touching, feeling, loving...
The warmth of your body on mine,
Our two beings wrapped together
in a pulsating rythm of ecstasy,
Fingers intertwined
Grasping
Transmitting excitement trough fingertips--
Massaging gently, ever so gently,
Probing, exploring the mysteries of our bodies,
Your tongue, my tongue
Eyes closed, yet envisioning love-our love
in our minds and bodies yearning, desiring, savouring
every moment every millenia intensity motion sensation
Leaning...pushing...coming.

--Michele Labrecque



He holds me, his leading lady
and makes me feel secure
He knows all the proper gestures
and murmurs...all the appropriate words
Every moan and facsimile of pleasure and ecstasy
is carefully executed.
I believe I have really found my true love.
Until I realize that, as a professional actor
he can pick up or discard, at will
any character he wishes to play
And that I am simply another name in the script
easily scratched off if not needed.
And subject to facing the final curatatin
As he walks off the stage of my life.

--Michele Labrecque

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--Denise Bonds

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HEY TURKEY

We have been recently informed by one of our professors at Laurentian that he has received anonymous threatening phone calls and letters of insult. We urge whoever may

be concerned to refrain from such prejudicial and dangerous practices, which only show a lack of human dignity and responsibility in their authors."

-- C. Allaire,
Vice-President
(Academic)

THANKS

The President and members of the Executive of the International Students' Organization wish to say a big "Thank-You" to all those who supported the Afro-West Indian Disco on Last Saturday. As was mentioned, part of the proceeds will go towards Vistula. Special thanks

STATCAN HELP WANTED INDEX DOWN

OTTAWA (CPA CUP) --One indication of how hard it is to find work is the decline in the number of jobs advertised in the help wanted index of our newspapers.

Statistics Canada measures these ads and found that job listings declined by 18% between

1974 and 1975, following three years of increases.

Now the data for 1976 is out and Statistics Canada says its help wanted index fell another 4% last year.

With the exception of the prairies region, where the index rose 8% in 1976, decreases ranged from 2% in British Columbia to 35% in the Atlantic Region.

STOP LOANS TO SOUTH AFRICA PROFS ASK U OF TORONTO

Two University of Toronto professors have asked that loans to South Africa by Canadian banks, of which the university is a shareholder, be publically condemned.

Professors Conrad Pratt and Martin Klein told the U of T proxies subcommittee that four Canadian banks -- the Royal Bank, the Bank of Montreal, the Toronto-Dominion Bank and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce are involved in a 28 bank consortium planning to lend South Africa \$200 million.

Pratt asked the committee to formally recommend that the university call on the banks to cease the loans. The committee was set up to consider complaints about socially or morally questionable practices of corporations which the university holds shares in.

Pratt pointed out that three churches -- the Roman Catholic, Anglican and United -- had already taken such a stand.

Official figures on the university's holding in the banks weren't available at the meeting. As a result, the committee asked the two professors to appear at its next meeting Feb. 23 with more information.

"We feel the loans are wrong," Pratt told the committee.

"They shore up an oppressive regime, they link us with the oppressors, and we become benefactors of the oppression."

TO ALL MEMBERS OF SENATE OF LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY OF SUDBURY (1976-77)

You are hereby notified that the Third Special Meeting of Senate (1976-77) will take place on Thursday, April 7, 1977, at 2:00 p. m. in the Senate Chamber, in order to consider the report of the University Budget and Short-Term Academic Planning Committee. The report will be sent to you under separate cover by the Committee.

J. Porter,
SECRETARY OF SENATE

QUEBEC SECESSION WOULD SPARK US TROOPS GERMAN MAG SAYS

WASHINGTON D.C. (ZNS-CUP)

A German weekly magazine claims that the Pentagon has a secret contingency plan, code-named "Project Camelot," which calls for "an American blockade of Quebec by land, sea and water, should the province ever secede" from Canada.

The magazine Der Spiegel, published in Hamburg, alleges that the plan exists because Canadian ob-

officials fear that Quebec could become another Cuba.

The Der Spiegel article, which was republished in the US this week by Atlas World Press Review, says "one can only speculate how president Carter would react to (Quebec's secession). But for years the Pentagon has maintained a thick file labelled "Project Camelot". This secret document sees Canada as a "danger spot" on par with Africa and Latin America and calls for an American blockade of Quebec ... should the province ever secede.

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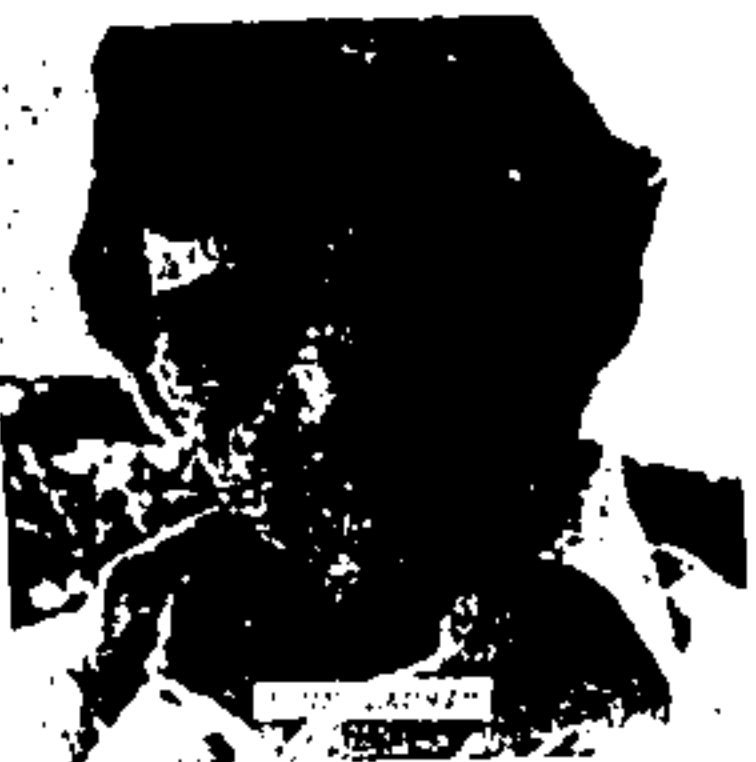
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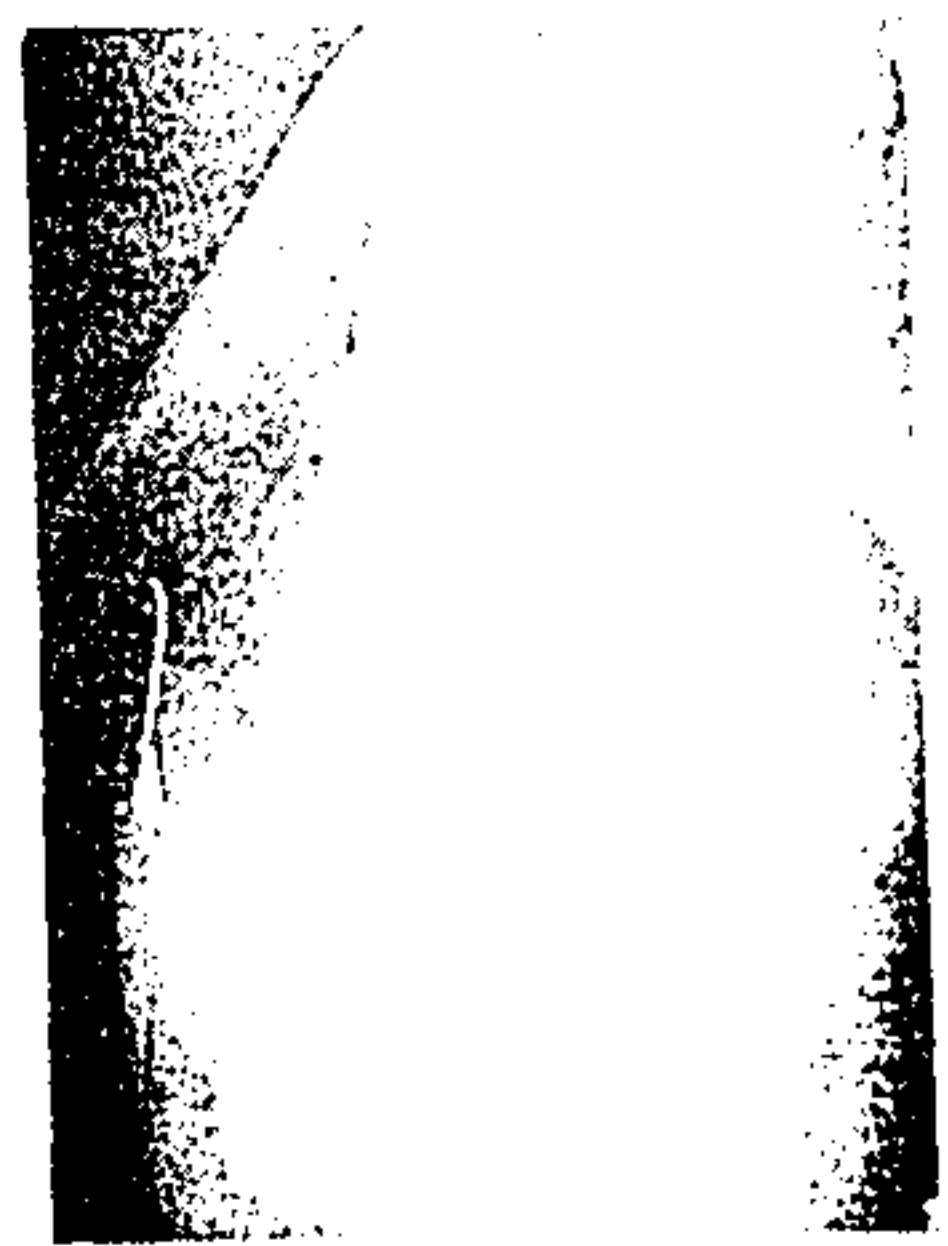
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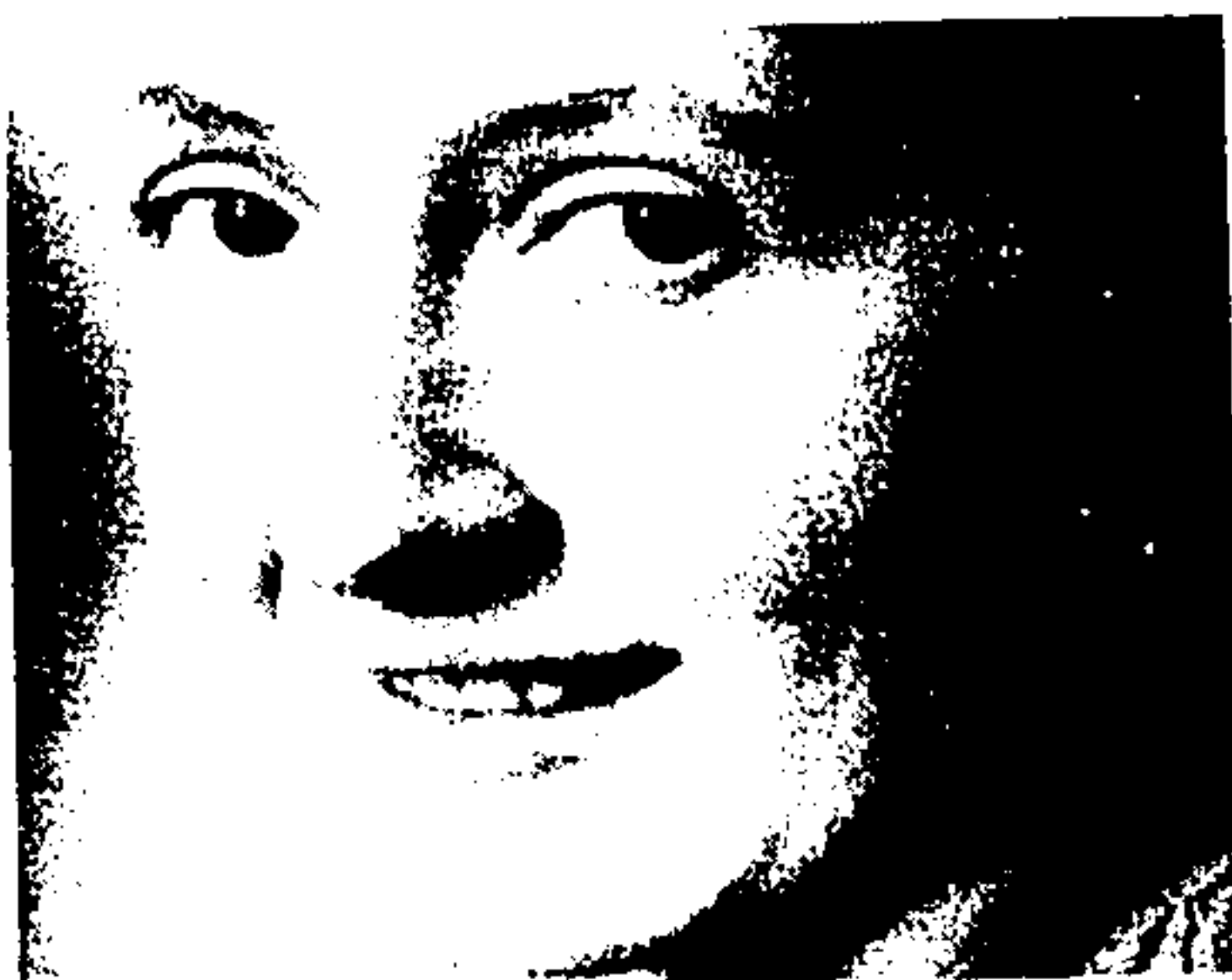


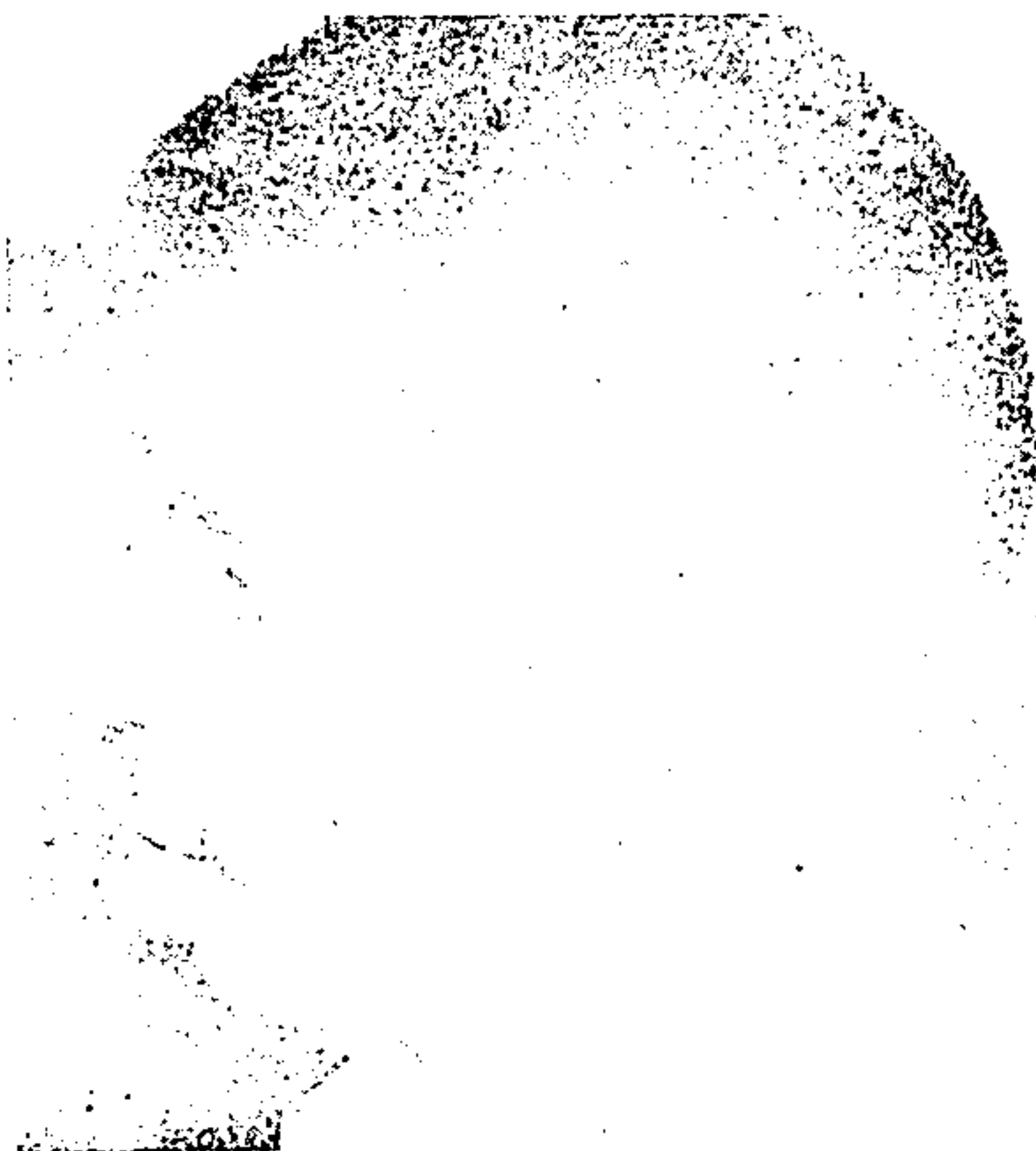
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THE FLYING NUN



THE SCIENTIST





THE PRESIDENT



THE STUDENT



THE KID



THE KID

THE BAD



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THE POWERFUL

THE POLITICIAN



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? SPORTS QUIZ ?

Well, here it is sports fans...something to test your skill and prowess in the old record books. So as not to be biased, there are questions from various sports, the more popular ones, so some will score higher in some areas.

BASKETBALL

1. Whom did Red Holzman succeed as coach of the New York Knickerbockers?
2. Which was the first team to win the ABA championship?
3. What is Wilt Chamberlain's record for points in a single game, and who was it against?
4. Who is the only player to win the scoring titles in both the ABA and the NBA?
5. What was George Yardley's scoring milestone in the NBA?
6. Marquis Haynes, the oldest playing member of the Harlem Globetrotters, is reputed to be the fastest basketball dribbler in the world. How many bounces in one second has he been timed at?
7. What all-time NBA back court man is called 'Mr. Clutch'?

FOOTBALL

1. What Chicago Bear quarterback set an NFL rushing average in 1972?
2. Which former quarterback, now a retired kicker, has had the most active seasons?
3. Name the New York quarterback who gained the most passing yards in a single season?
4. Don Meredith holds the record for the most fumbles in a single season. Which season was it and how many times did he fumble?



5. Name the members of Notre Dame's 'Four Horsemen' of 1924.
6. How many years did O.J. Simpson lead the college ranks in rushing?
7. What are the measurements of a football goal post?

BOXING

1. The first black fighter to win a world boxing championship was:
(a) Jack Johnson (b) Sam Langford (c) Joe Walcott (d) George Dixon
2. The longest fight on record was between Bouen and Burk on April 6th, 1893. It went (a) 98 rounds (b) 110 rounds (c) 77 rounds (d) 149 rounds?
3. The shortest fight on record lasted (a) 12 seconds (b) one minute (c) 10 seconds (d) 45 seconds?
4. Who was 'the Pittsburgh Windmill', the only fighter ever to defeat Gene Tunney?
5. What great champion was known as 'the Orchid Man'?

BASEBALL

1. Who was the first U.S. President to throw out the opening day ball?
2. What is considered to be the greatest batting feat by a pitcher in a single game?
3. Who was the Chicago Cub righthander who once pitched two shutouts in the same day?
4. Who holds the record for the most consecutive shutout games pitched?
5. Name the pitcher who hit more batters than anyone.
6. What great slugger holds the unique record of having hit home runs in 29 different ballparks?
7. What college did Tom Seaver play at before the major leagues?

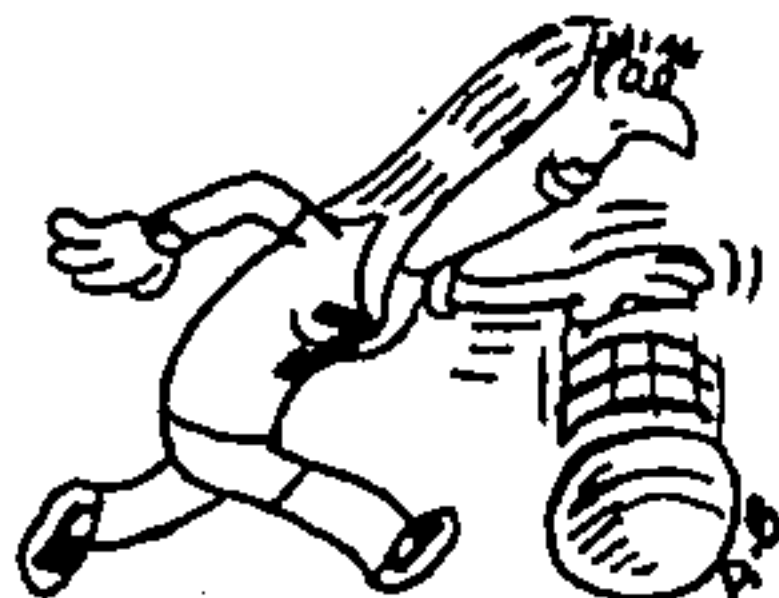
ANSWERS

1. University of Southern California.
 2. Frank Robinson.
 3. 1910, hit 215 batters.
 4. Charles 'Chick' Fraser, who pitched from 1896 to 1910.
 5. Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers pitched six, from May 14-June 4, 1968.
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- ### BASKETBALL
1. Dick McGuire after 37 games in the 67-68 season.
 2. Pittsburgh Pipers defeated the New Orleans Buccaneers in 1967.
 3. On March 2, 1962, Chamberlain scored 100 points against the Philadelphia Warriors.
 4. Rick Barry, playing with San Francisco of the NBA won in 1967, and with the Oakland Oaks of the ABA, won it in 1968.
 5. Yardley tallied up over 2,000 points while playing with the Detroit Pistons in 57-58.
 6. Haynes' bounce has been clocked at 3 bounces per second.
 7. William Taff threw the first ball in 1910.

- ### FOOTBALL
1. Bobby Douglass rushed for 968 yards in 141 attempts.
 2. George Blundip, recently retired.
 3. Joe Namath, playing with the New York Jets in 1967 connected for 258 out of 491 attempts to give him 4,007 yards.
 4. In 1964, Meredith fumbled for a record 16 times, breaking the former 15.
 5. Don Miller, Elmer Layden, Jim Crowley, Harry Stuhldreher.
 6. In 1967-68, O.J. rushed for 1,415 and 1,709 while playing with U.S.C.
 7. The posts are 20 feet high, uprights are 24 feet apart, and the crossbar is 10 feet above the ground.
- ### BOXING
1. George Dixon from Halifax, N.S. on June 27, 1890.
 2. 110 rounds, which lasted 7 hours and 19 minutes before it was stopped as neither fighter could continue.
 3. 45 seconds on April 6, 1914.
 4. Harry Greb.
 5. Georges Carpentier from France who always wore an orchid in the lapel of his jacket.



TO LAMBDA



Since when are there teacups without saucers, tables bulging with trays not taken away? We are not paying to eat in a pig pen served with by food. As it is, the dollar does not go too far. The monopoly of the university food system is not there to make a profit, but to serve the student and give them a decent meal, in a decent surrounding. It does not say that we have no part in what goes on in the cafeteria. It is disjuncting to have to put your tray on spill sugar and salt and napkins thrown all over the place. We are students, not animals and should be treated with a little more consideration and respect. It's not fun to sit in the library day after day pounding out some sort of solution to the wastefulness which we have so tragically inherited.

Renate Braun (ARTS)

Faulty Mail Service Complaint



We are just wondering if we are the only ones victimized by the faulty mail service at the university. We live in University College Residence where on one floor, five girls did not receive letters in the past few months. Which ironically contained various sums of money. Of all the letters received by these girls, these letters are the only ones which did not reach their destination. Isn't it strange that the letters with money are they only ones not received by these girls? We realize that the Post Office handles money orders for the purpose of sending money. However, how many people send birthday cards or similar greeting cards with a money order for just a few dollars?

Also, it is the principle of the matter at hand. It is a criminal offense students have not received money in the mail when they were expecting it. There will be signature lists at the porter's desk at U.C. beside the post office on Student's Street and outside the Lambda office. If there have been any other students victimized in this way, to tamper with the mail of others. We are just questioning the reliability of the Postal Service, although we do not know where or if there is some postal employee(s), tampering with student mail. The university is a common site for the inflow of money to the less fortunate student population. We would like to conduct a survey to determine how many other

could they please sign their names and addresses this way, as soon as possible. We plan to take these signatures to the main Post Office in Sudbury, in order to show them the extent to which this is out of hand. We hope that this will result in some action being taken on the part of the Post Office. We know that there are only a few days left of classes and might not have results this year. This is an attempt to help future students at Laurentian University so that they can put their trust in the Postal Service.

Diane Dulude & Sue Blair

Entertainment

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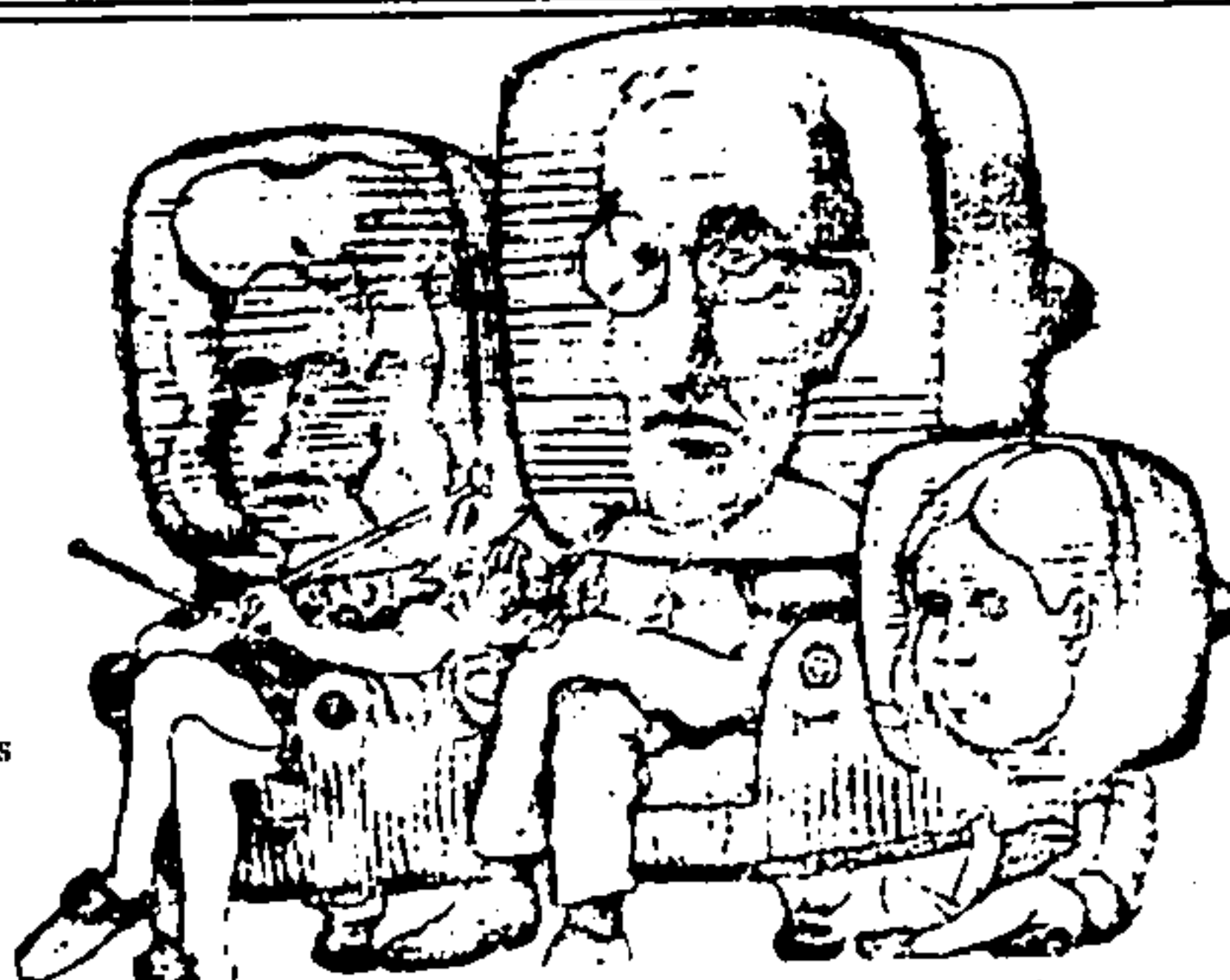
... and they say T. V.'s supposed to be an entertainer.

It so seems, that the television viewing population contradicts the above statement as they sit glued, immobilized before the set.

The producers and organizers of the tube seem to know of their captive audience's presence and so, they take full advantage of the situation. Soap operas, T.V. game shows, and the ultimate subliminal actor -- the commercial -- play great roles, succeeding in the goals they wish to attain.

Have you ever tried to get a lady's attention as she is concentrated in "Another World" or perhaps "Young and the Restless"? What is it that attracts women so much to the set when these melo-dramatic, (at times tragic) sagas occur. Joe is leaving Alice because Jo-Anne, the housekeeper has had an affair with Rick's brother, who is emotionally involved with Joe due to past consequences and his ex-wife Julie's death was suspicious, indeed! Confusion is the only thing that peers through my head as I glimpse at the program, avoiding it in every way possible. But, I guess some people can identify with the thing.

Commercial advertising is a very interesting aspect of the tele-communicate wire. They attack your sub-conscious greatly, and if put into the hands of an evil-doer, it could control your life. (There is some question in my mind as to whether it already doesn't lead lives.) The subliminal aspect of advertising is very momentous and minute, if one watches and observes closely enough, one might catch it.

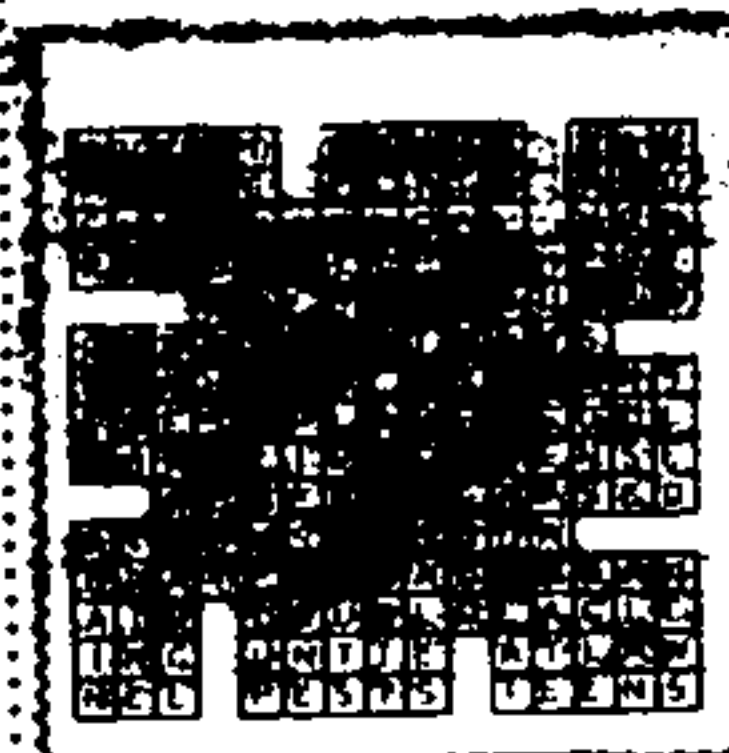


One certain effect brought up during a discussion of such was a commercial that flashes words, very quickly, on and off, saying -- "Buy vinegar, It is good for you. Buy vinegar. . . ." for a period of 60 seconds, accompanied with a pictorial scene. People are seated and think it does not affect them but -- sure thing! They add vinegar to their shopping lists. The commercial has succeeded. It has reached their sub-conscious.

Therefore, unto you I say "BEWARE!" The network people have a very handy tool at their disposition and they use it very well. --Why do you think their viewer's population rises to a more constant ratio?

The T. V. set is to entertain you. If you let entertainment get out of hand, it can lead your life or --(avoiding drastic implications) it can influence it greatly. You are the only one who should have any right in influencing your life.

--Denise Bonds.



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WHAT'S

HAPPENING

David Blea

As we sit in our chairs, sadly surveying the bustling, busy scene around us, we cogitate upon the sorrows we feel intruding into our reveries. It is the end of the year. LAMBDA is publishing its final issue for the 76-77 term and what we see is the final hours of a great experience. Here, in this office, we are gathered together the people who worked, played, and even fought together as they sought to "keep the presses rolling". LAMBDA has had its ups and downs, as executive members resigned, and as assorted staff members came and went. Memories of pleasant hours of reading from Frank Ashe's columns, or of "Radical Rambler's" little blurbs, bring pleasant memories. Phil Popovich kept us all aware of the political manoeuvrings of Senate and SGA. Sports came to us from several sources, as did photography. And I hope that some of you readers have enjoyed this little blurb here. Sometimes for fun, and sometimes seriously, I have tried to give some pleasure, and some thoughts, to all of the people who have been reading the column. If I have succeeded, it is in part due to the help I received from editors and staff alike. I also wish to express my thanks to Harry Shepherd, who recruited me into this den of bandits. (Get your hands off my beer!) Seriously, it has been fun for me.

Ah, but there is next year, soon to come. New faces and old are all encouraged to come next year, as we dream the impossible dream. LAMBDA will be reborn, rising like Phoenix from the funeral pyre of these issues. For the good times, and the tough times, I thank all the people who have helped me enjoy this year so much. Especially, thanks to the typists who have patiently deciphered my scrawl and put it into type. You are the people who, ultimately, make Lambda possible.

And now, to more serious business. Here we go, almost at the finish line of another year. Does it seem a little early to concern yourself with next fall? It isn't, you know. Why don't y'all come down to LAMBDA and prepare a way for some great fun next year as you to strive to meet deadlines, pound on cranky old machinery that positively enjoys its malfunctioning tendencies, get your ears burned off by some discontented reader or generally wreak havoc in some aspect of journalism. It is good training for the Rat Race on the "outside". And it is never too early to express your interest. Who knows, you may be another Ernest Hemingway, hiding your literary talents under a bushel basket like Psychology or Sociology. Come one, come all, and see us clean up the office for another year. And once again, "Thanks!"

Tuesday, April 5

LAMBDA comes out today - read and enjoy.

Wednesday, April 6

The Physics Department presents Dr. Peter Millman, of the National Research Council of Canada, a body collecting data on UFO's (not the kind you see when you are three sheets into the wind) speaking on the seven maxims of UFO's - a scientific approach. He will be in Room F-540, Sc. II building at 2:00 p.m.

Friday, April 8

Western Lights Benefit Concert in Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Sing: Paul Dunn

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Tickets available at: Cambrian Bookstore, SGA, La Sague, A&A Records, Records on Wheels, Kelly's Stereo.

Tickets are \$3.00 in advance and \$4.00 at the door.

Saturday, April 9

The Sudbury Theatre Centre's Auxilliary Association will hold a Dinner-Auction in the Georgian Room of the Sheraton Caswell Motor Hotel. All proceeds to the Sudbury Theatre Centre.

Tickets: 10.00 each for roast beef dinner and auction, Available at Sudbury Theatre Centre or from any Committee Member. Dinner will be served from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. and the auction begins at 8.00p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICES!!!

There will be an SGA Ad Hoc Pub Committee Meeting on Thursday, April 7 at 4.00 p.m. in the pub. All interested students are urged to attend.

Agenda: Selection of Student Security Head for the summer.

Drafting guidelines for Summer Admittance to the Pub!

For further information contact: SGA 673-3647 or Room G-9 on Student Street.

The Sudbury and District Health Unit endorsed the week of May 9 to 13 as Clean-Up Week for the Health Unit Area. The purpose of Clean-Up week is to rid all yards, lanes and streets of refuse and rubbish that has accumulated over the winter months.



Church News from St. Mark's Chapel, Thorneloe College

This week the Church celebrates Holy Week.

Thursday, April 6 (Maundy Thursday)

Mass at 7:00 p.m. in commemoration of the Last Supper of Our Lord with his twelve disciples.

Friday, April 7 (Good Friday)

Matins, Litany and Ante Communion at 12 noon - in commemoration of Our Lord's crucifixion.

Sunday, April 9 (Easter Sunday - the Christian Church's greatest festival)

Holy Eucharist with the blessing and lighting of the Pascal Candle. Our Lord's resurrection from the dead symbolizes the victory of life over death. Come and celebrate this fact of life and receive Holy Communion.



Friday, April 15 7.00 p.m.

Saturday, April 16 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

There will be a Laurentian University Symposium on the Canadian Labour Movement - An assessment of its present role and prospects. To be held in the School of Education Building, at Laurentian University.



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